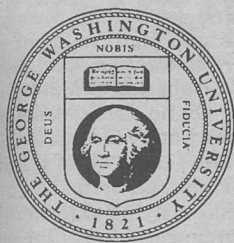




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Students announce campus candidacies

BY ANNE M. GLENZER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Joint Elections Committee Friday released the names of students filing their intent to run for seats in the Student Association and Marvin Center Governing Board.

Although there are more students running compared to last year, the competition centers on a few seats, leaving more uncontested and open races.

Six candidates filed petitions for the SA presidency and four filed petitions to be executive vice president. (See related stories, p. 16-17)

A historically large number of students filed their candidacy for Columbian School of Arts and Sciences undergraduate senator positions.

The competition for CSAS undergraduate senator will be fierce, with 16 people running for four positions. Vying for the seats are sophomore Martin Baker, freshman Jeff Baxter, senior Jason Delp, sophomore Terry L. Goddard Jr., sophomore Michael Henson, junior G. Michael Hoover, freshman Robert Hryniewicki, sophomore Seth Jackson, junior Hal Kanefsky, freshman Shane Morris, freshman Carrie Potter, sophomore Nelle Rohlich, junior Lance Rothenberg, freshman Adam Siple, sophomore Ivan Urlaub and sophomore Mark D. Wellman.

"That's gonna be the race to watch," JEC Chairman Andy Hamilton said, adding it will be interesting to see if anyone drops out of the race.

Hamilton said there are usually about eight candidates for the four seats. He could not explain the reason behind the doubling interest this year.

Five students filed for two open Elliott School of International Affairs undergraduate senator seats. The candidates are sophomore Minal Amin, junior Harold Bollaci, junior Peter Kim, junior

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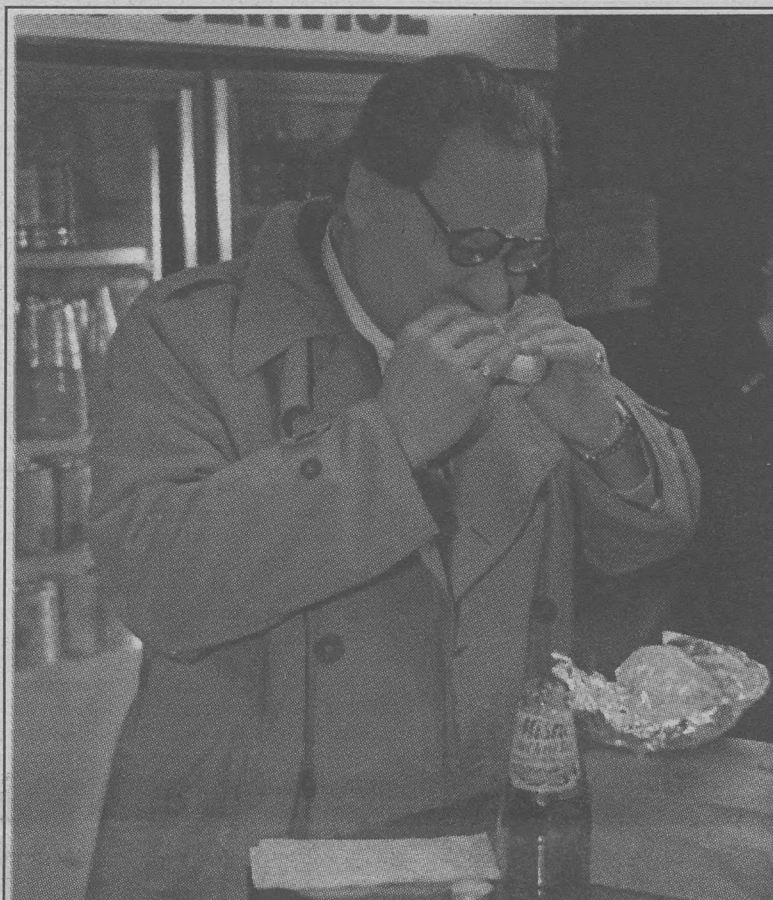


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GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg gets a taste of fame as he bites into the first-ever Trachtenburger at Lindy's. See story, p. 11.

Undergraduate price tag to rise 'moderate' 4.98%

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The GW Board of Trustees last week accepted President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's recommendation for a 4.98 percent tuition increase next year for undergraduate students.

The board voted for the increase at its meeting last Thursday. The hike will raise students' full-time tuition \$948, bringing the total cost to \$19,980.

University administrators considered a proposal to increase tuition 5.9 percent, but instead adopted a more moderate increase. Trachtenberg said he chose the more moderate increase in part based on a recommendation he received from student leaders.

"The board of trustees actually voted what I recommended, and I recommended what the students recommended," he said. "The board instructed me to find economies in the current budget sufficient to cover the difference between the more modest tuition and the high-

er tuition."

Student Association President Mark Reynolds said the increase was still too high, however, and added that the University should have given students more input earlier in the decision-making process.

"The 4.9 percent is still too high for the student body," he said. "We are reaching a point ... where tuition is going to be too high for the type of students that come to this University."

Reynolds said he would have endorsed an even more modest raise closer to the four-percent range. He also said the University needs to take a hard look at its operating budget when it looks for money to begin new initiatives.

Instead of raising its prices to fund new programs to keep the school competitive, Reynolds said GW should trim its operating budget to find savings.

"I definitely believe there is fat in the base we can cut from," he

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Charter Day events spark pride and spirit

Sell-out crowds pack Union Station, Lisner Auditorium and Smith Center for 175th

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
NEWS EDITOR

GW celebrated its birthday in grand style this weekend as the University community came together to remember 175 years of memories and share visions of the future.

Students and faculty from the University community packed Lisner Auditorium Friday for the Charter Day Convocation, 175 years to the day that President James Monroe signed a Congressional charter establishing Columbian College, which later became GW.

The University presented honorary degrees to talk show host Larry King, tennis legend Martina Navratilova and former GW Board of Trustees Chairman Everett H. Bellows during the Convocation.

Later Friday night, a sell-out crowd of more than 2,200 people danced the night away at the Gala Birthday Party at Union Station.

The men's and women's basketball teams beat La Salle University's teams in a double-header at the Smith Center before capacity crowds at the homecoming game Saturday.

Representatives of more than 200 colleges and universities from across the country attended the convocation, and the University was presented with a copy of a Congressional resolution sponsored by Rep. Cliff Stearns (R-Fla.), a 1963 GW graduate. The resolution officially recognizes the University and its anniversary.

GW Board of Trustees Chairman John Zeglis recounted the history of the University, calling on the GW community to renew its vision for the future while celebrating the past.

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg also paid tribute to GW's history, but looked to the University's future, predicting that "GW's international influence in the 21st century will rise like the Alps or the

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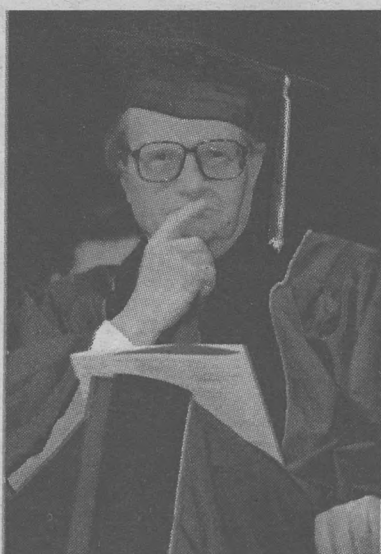


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Larry King: 'With an American (University) education and a GW degree, we have the best of both worlds.' King received an honorary degree at Convocation.

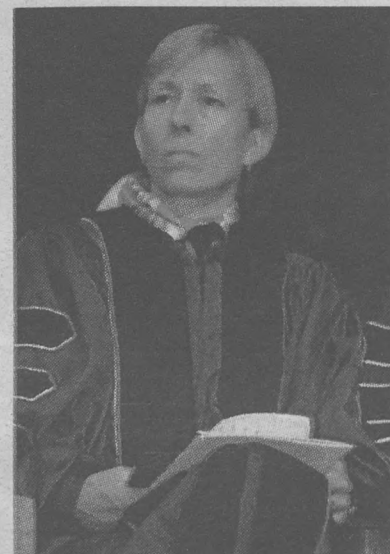


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Martina Navratilova: 'Getting the degree doesn't mean I've stopped. Now I have to live up to it.' The tennis legend vowed to keep fighting for human rights.

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Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

Be afraid, be very afraid of the wrath of Lanky George

You might be thinking that GW's 175th anniversary celebration was nothing but smiles and roses and big bombs exploding and cute little kids riding on ponies screaming, "Whee! Look at me! Look at me!" and clowns jumping all over and trained monkeys bringing you champagne and "Solid Gold" dancers as far as the eyes can see and all, but I'm here to tell you there's a dark side.

There was some shady stuff going on last weekend.

Let's start with the gala. Its

centerpiece, a positively Pink Floyd-esque laser light show, was perfectly designed to make you cheer while realizing you are witnessing enough propaganda to shame Chairman Mao. Sure enough, the crowd roared as it witnessed flying, three-dimensional

images of Washington crossing the Delaware, slaves breaking their shackles (it would have been a downer to concede that GW didn't admit blacks until 1954) and, to really rev up the throng, a gigantic, rotating cordless phone. Bizarre. Then there were the homecom-



David
Larimer

ing games. There's something surreal going on at the Smith Center.

It's the proliferation of freebies. GW has never feared freebies, but lately mountains of rumblers (that's P.R. speak for otherwise uselessly small towels) and foam hatchets have abounded. Don't get me wrong, I love the hatchets. I spent three-fourths of the homecoming game sniffing them. Do you have any idea what the street value of those things are? Duude, wicked buzz.

It's the fact that Saturday's game against La Salle was transformed into a John Woo movie, complete with aikido Grandmaster Kim (sadly, without the Furious Five) dressed as a businessman and using his cane to beat the crap out of some evil ninja punks.

And of course, it's the fact that the normal George was replaced at Saturday's game by the dangerously volatile Lanky George.

You might have noticed Lanky George. He only wanted to crowd surf. After doing so he'd run off, arms a-flappin' and giant head constructed from space-age material a-bobbin', into the hallway by the season ticket bleachers. Then he'd come back out for a few minutes and crowd surf. Perhaps he had a stash of hatchets back there to keep his edge.

Lanky George didn't like me. And frankly, I was terrified by Lanky George.

So at one point he's standing at the foot of the top student section, right? And he starts to crowd surf directly at me. Now I know, despite being all whacked out on hatchets and feeling saucy, that this does

not bode well for Lanky George. There's this gap right in front of me, and Lord knows the paint saps the strength right out of a man.

So I say, "Oh no, Lanky George, bad idea," but Lanky George keeps right on comin', until all of a sudden he's right on top of me, squirming like a dying salmon.

And then he goes down, curling up in a fetal position with both of his hands wrapped around that enormous melon.

Then comes the worst part. I'm not making any of this up. I wouldn't write myself into the worst horror movie ever made.

All of a sudden, in a flash of buff and blue, Lanky George is right back on top of me, actually *choking* me. Now what am I supposed to do? The paint's got my brain in a headlock and my friends are standing around laughing at me while this fleshy-headed mutant is, in the words of poet laureate Hurricane Peter McNeely, wrapping me in a cocoon of horror.

Gasping for air, I desperately grab a fistful of space-aged material and give it a hard shake. That must have done it, because Lanky George explodes out of the bleachers and runs like Rick Moranis in *Ghostbusters* all the way around the court and into the hallway.

I've heard about grizzled war veterans, how they just get that look, you know, like they've seen stuff you wouldn't believe. I've got that look now. You don't see the stuff I've seen and just get over it.

Of course, it could be the fumes from the 45 hatchets I smuggled home.

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Congress prepares to recognize GW's 175

BY ERICA FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The U.S. House of Representatives recently introduced a resolution to nationally recognize and celebrate GW's importance to the nation.

The resolution was introduced by Rep. Cliff Stearns (R-Fla.), a 1963 GW graduate, and would "make sure the 175th anniversary of GW was recognized by Congress," said Christopher Chapel, senior legislative assistant to Stearns.

According to Chapel, the resolution "will foster an understanding to make more members of Congress aware of the good, positive impact of GW."

The resolution cites the educational mission of the University, the importance of the University's medical facilities that were used during the Civil War and the importance of being a congressionally chartered institution.

"The significance of (the resolution is that it) shows we are an institution chartered by Congress," said Ron Willis, assistant to the president for congressional and federal relations. "We will be formally presented today as a federally chartered university."

On Feb. 9, 1821, Congress chartered Columbian College, which was renamed The George Washington University in 1904. The act was made official when President James Monroe signed the charter.

"This will increase the visibility of GW," said senior Gary Weisman, staff assistant to Willis. "We are the most prominent institute in this location. This will increase our stature and open our doors."

The idea of nationally recognizing GW was important to alumni who work on the Hill.

"Being an alumnus means a lot to Stearns," Chapel said. "He wanted to give something back to the University that the school gave him. Hopefully it will help people gain an understanding for GW."

According to Chapel, GW has an intriguing history and a lot of members (of Congress) are alumni of the University. "They are proud of their school," he added.

Weisman, who had the opportunity to work on the legislation with Congress, described it as an unique experience. "It was fascinating to see the legislative process in action. It was very systematic."

In order to pass, the commemorative resolution needs 50 co-sponsors in the Senate and 218 in the House. Congress went into recess the day after the resolution was introduced, so the bill will wait until Congress reconvenes Feb. 26.

According to Willis, GW hopes the resolution will pass in both houses.

"Possibly it will happen," Willis said. "The resolution is non-controversial in nature and there are no lengthy arguments. This vehicle will allow students easy access to members of Congress."

"This is a chance for alumni to celebrate the anniversary," Weisman added.

Board accepts 4.98% hike

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The University planned its budget with assumptions that included an incoming freshman class of 1,650 students, larger than this year's class because the school is losing a larger senior class.

The assumptions also included four percent increases in faculty salaries, administrative staff salaries and academic operating expenses.

In addition, the original proposal of a 5.9 percent increase would have funded a host of new initiatives while maintaining a balanced budget. These included a \$1.3 million increase in law school funding.

The programs also included \$700,000 for upgrades in Gelman Library and \$950,000 to rebuild the campus' data network. These new initiatives would have cost more than \$6 million, with about half that cost coming from the tuition hike.

GW, however, opted for the lower tuition increase and now can only fund all its initiatives if it cuts money from its operating budget.

"Are there other things we can do to achieve this \$6.4 million?" asked Don Boselovic, associate vice president for budget. "Our task is to see if that's possible." He said the school's options include discontinuing some existing programs and reallocating existing dollars.

Trachtenberg said the smaller increase may force GW to fund fewer new programs next year than the school originally planned.

"It's a little less than we would have liked for new initiatives, so we're going to have to hold off probably on some (initiatives) unless we can find things that we're doing

Undergraduate Tuition Costs

	FY 1996	FY 1997	\$ Increase	% Increase
Tuition & Fees	\$19,032	\$19,980	\$948	4.98%
Room	4,160	4,330	170	4.1%
Board	2,430	2,580	150	6.2%
Total	\$25,622	\$26,890	\$1,268	4.95%

Source: Office of the Treasurer

that we can retire, and then reinvest the old money in new things," he said.

In addition to the tuition increase, the board also approved a 4.1 percent increase in room costs and a 6.2 percent increase in the cost of food plans. The total new cost for undergraduates will be \$26,890, a blended increase of 4.95 percent.

Graduate school rates also increased, but the law school will only raise its prices 2.5 percent. For the second straight year, the medical school will not raise its prices at all.

Other graduate classes will cost 4.2 percent more next year, with prices rising to \$625 per credit.

Furthermore, the University fee assessed on all students will not rise. The fee is calculated by multiplying a flat rate, \$30.50, by the total number of credit hours each student is taking per semester. However, whereas in the past the fee was capped at 12 hours, the

board will allow that to increase to 15 hours next year.

This could cost full-time undergraduates as much as \$91.50 each semester, but this cost is not included in the 4.95 percent increase.

According to Boselovic, the tuition increase will keep GW competitive with other schools in its market.

"We looked at a group of institutions that we compete with, and those institutions all have averaged about a five percent increase over the last seven years," he said, adding that GW is "placed very favorably among these."

He predicted the rate hike will "continue to keep (GW) an attractive option for students" while allowing the school to improve.

GW is now ranked 28th in a comparison with other schools in its market in terms of undergraduate tuition, room and board costs.

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Mo' money

In the aftermath of the GW Board of Trustees' approval of a 4.98 percent tuition hike for undergraduates next year, Associate Vice President for Budget Don Boselovic wondered aloud if it was "possible" to scrape up enough money to fund all of GW's planned initiatives.

It better be.

Boselovic's dilemma is the result of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's recommendation to eschew a proposed 5.9 percent increase in favor of the more 'moderate' increase. Now he and other administrators claim they will have to make cuts to make room for the improvements. That should be easy enough — there is more than enough fat in both the operating budget and the approved proposal — as long as administrators are willing to do the necessary dirty work of finding it.

Sooner or later, they'll have to. Across the country, tuition increases have taken place along with death and taxes as one of life's inevitabilities, legitimizing fears that education may one day become completely unaffordable. That's why it is of strange comfort that Trachtenberg consulted with — and listened to — student leaders before making his recommendation. At least students were allowed to provide input on how big a hit they will take.

That hit — \$948 — provides a nice bit of symbolic comfort for University officials. They can attempt to cushion the blow for angry students and parents with salesmanship, citing such facts that the raise is less than five percent, keeps tuition under \$20,000 and, most importantly, is comparable to our "market basket" competitors.

There's also the dubious prospect that the compromise raise could lower student expectations — if we complain about a lack of services, administrators have the built-in excuse of claiming how much more could have been done with that extra one percent.

Hopefully, the lower-than-desired hike might force the University to take a long, hard look at its spending habits. Included in the budget, along with some admittedly needed improvements, is \$150,000 to "enhance" programs in the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences. Such vague allocations exemplify the sort of money-for-nothing spending that leads to skyrocketing costs. Finding a solution to that will provide a vastly more far-sighted solution to the increasing cost of education than any slightly less egregious tuition hike ever could.

We've got spirit

Students have grown so used to calling GW an apathetic, blasé, jaded campus that many may not have noticed the genuine and entirely refreshing spirit surrounding GW's 175th anniversary weekend. But it was there in full force, providing perhaps the truest measure for GW's hopes for the future.

Who would have expected a sell-out crowd to wait in line for a basketball game against conference doormat La Salle, then stand throughout the game? Or hundreds, not tens, of people witnessing the Homecoming parade? Such spirit is a more encouraging sign of a school on the rise than any magazine ranking.

A major portion of the praise for the weekend's success goes to Chris Speron and the Office of University Special Events. Under the office's direction, the anniversary's major events — the Charter Day Convocation and the Gala Birthday Party — not only went off without a hitch but were bigger successes than anyone could have hoped.

Such a celebration will no doubt help to solicit money from the hordes of alumni who came for the festivities. But something is more important than that. GW students proved to themselves that they can come together as a community.

It's beyond question that the significance of this Homecoming elevated the scale of every event involved, but hopefully the new-found school spirit will remain now that the weekend has ended.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Talk to your TAs

"TAs will still make the grades" in the Feb. 5 issue of The GW Hatchet (front page) probably is correct in asserting that a teaching assistant grade strike such as the one recently abandoned by Yale University graduate students is unlikely to be repeated on our campus.

Reasons for this unlikelihood may even include "the reasonable cost of student health insurance and pay increases that occurred in the early 1990s," as the article states.

However, a number of other factors surely also play a role, such as the short-term nature of many TA appointments (in the history department, for example, TA appointments are limited to one year at a time), the absence of much union sentiment on campus (unlike at Yale, where the janitorial, food services and clerical staffs are unionized and provided support to the Graduate Employees Student Organization's organizing efforts) and the largely atomized nature of the graduate student community at GW.

This is not to say that the graduate students at GW are a raging hotbed of class antagonisms, ready to combust at the first opportunity. Nor is it necessarily the case that the best way to address issues of concern to graduate students at GW is to organize and bargain collectively. A large number of Yale's graduate students chose this method of addressing their grievances with university policy, and for now at least, have been rebuffed by Yale's administration.

Nevertheless, graduate students at GW do share many of the concerns voiced by their peers at Yale and other schools, some of whom have successfully organized into collective bargaining units recognized by university officials. In some cases, Yale's graduate students may in fact face rosier job prospects and enjoy longer commitments to them than is the case here at GW.

Any graduate student actually

teaching and/or taking classes here at GW could have shared these facts with The GW Hatchet. One wonders why not a single graduate student is quoted in an article which purports to speak to the conditions of being a TA at our school.

—Mark Santangelo, Ph.D. candidate in history

SA support

I am writing in response to Packy Moran's editorial in the Feb. 5 edition of The GW Hatchet ("Insider trading: SA requires change from the inside out," p. 4). After reading this article, it was quite obvious to me that the author did not know Scott Mory or Marie Condron at all.

I have had the pleasure of working in the Student Association with Scott and Marie and have learned so much from them. They have not only dedicated themselves to strengthening the ties between the administration and the student body, they have also dedicated themselves to making GW a better place to work and the community a better place to live.

In the episode described in Moran's article, Scott Mory and Marie Condron were not doing anything against GW policy. It is appalling that someone would have the nerve to trivialize Scott and Marie's hard work and dedication for their own personal gain.

Moran came into the office at 11:15 one weekday morning and Scott and Marie were there, just as they are many weekday and weekend mornings and nights. Scott Mory and Marie Condron spend hours working on SA projects, trying to make the voice of the student body heard. They are not paid. They get nothing out of their work but the satisfaction of knowing they are trying to make GW a better place.

I can't imagine what GW would be like if every student was half as dedicated as Scott and Marie. Only someone who does not know the meaning of the word dedication

would even question the effectiveness of Scott Mory and Marie Condron.

Mark Reynolds has done an incredible job as SA president and he would not have been able to do it without incredible leaders such as Marie Condron and Scott Mory. I say "Hats Off!" to Mark Reynolds for not only having a "vision of effective leadership" but making that vision a reality.

—Hilary Winston, SA assistant vice president of public affairs

Free advertising

I am writing in response to the editorial that appeared in the Dec. 7 issue of The GW Hatchet on the surcharge placed on certain food deliveries made to your campus from outside purveyors ("Adios, Domino's," p. 4).

I read that one of the merchants recently added 18 percent to the total of the food order to absorb the cost that the GW meal plan office charges for this service. In effect, the purveyor "passed the buck."

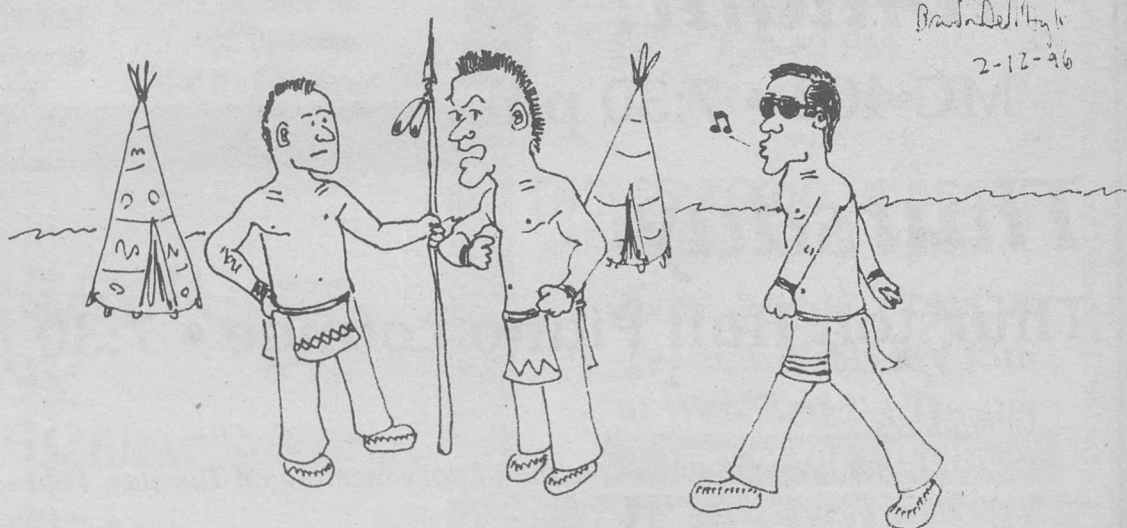
I agree with The Hatchet in that they (the purveyor) should check their bottom line. I am sure that your school is more than 50 percent of their business. As a restaurant owner, I believe that the convenience of my customer is my cost of doing business.

The Philadelphia Cheesesteak Factory currently delivers to the GW campus. Although we are a little out of the way, GW students are good customers and we are very appreciative of their business. We are of the opinion that no delivery surcharge should be absorbed by the student body.

We are now having discussions with the GW meal plan office and hope to be one of the purveyors that delivers to campus on the meal plan.

We currently serve Georgetown University in that capacity and we are pleased with the results. If and when we receive this status from GW, I know we will not add any additional surcharge.

—Basil Mossaidis, owner of Philadelphia Cheesesteak Factory



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GW remembers American troops in Bosnia

Students organize care packages to 'show support'

BY ANDREA ARNOLD
HATCHET REPORTER

The familiar black-and-white photos covering J Street tables gave freshman Justin Chan the idea to send care packages to American troops in Bosnia. A photograph of a GW Hatchet

front page story about students running a care package service for the American Expeditionary Force to France during World War I inspired Chan to organize a similar service.

"I felt strongly that we should show our support for them," Chan said.

Through an internet mailing service, Chan found addresses and information about sending goods to the troops and he presented the idea to his Thurston Hall floor representative, Adam Siple.

"I'm in ROTC so it's kind of personal for me," Siple said.

Chan said he feels the

American public does not support President Clinton's decision to send U.S. troops to Bosnia. "Bosnia is very different from Desert Storm," he said. "It was not a very popular move on the part of President Clinton."

Chan said he is concerned about how much support the troops feel they have from home. "A lot of people think we shouldn't be there," Chan said. "This translates into how the American public sees the troops."

"I think it was just last week that an American serviceman died (in Bosnia)," Chan said. Bad weather and the constant threat of land mines add up to great risks for the soldiers, he added.

"Although I don't know anyone in Bosnia right now, I have a friend stationed in Germany and another friend in France who could be sent to Bosnia," Siple said.

Chan organizes information for the service and Siple contacts groups around campus. "This caught on to a lot of people very quickly," Siple said.

Thurston, Adams and Mitchell halls have all agreed to support the service. "We want to pull as many student groups as we can," Siple said.

As of now, Siple said, "plans are in the making."

By sending letters, food, clothing and reading materials to the troops, Chan and Siple want to show someone cares. "We want to

write letters to say 'we know you're there and we remember you,'" Chan said.

Siple and Chan will ask local businesses for donations, although they do not necessarily need to be monetary. Chan said they are looking for magazines, snacks and books.

"I know it might be tough to get, but we want to send clothing like thermal underwear or gloves," Chan said. "Even electronic equipment like a Walkman if someone felt especially generous."

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Schedule of Events

Tuesday, February 20th

- N.S.B.E.'s Paper Tower Contest, 7:00 PM, Marvin Center, 3rd Floor Ballroom
- S.A.E.'s Pinewood Derby, 8:00 PM, Marvin Center, 3rd Floor Ballroom
- TBII's Paper Airplane Contest, 9:00 PM, Marvin Center, 3rd Floor Ballroom

Wednesday, February 21st

- A.S.C.E.'s Speaker on Professionalism and Ethics, 12 Noon, Academic Center, Room T736
- Career Center, Career Development Speakers from the C.I.A. and Andersen Consulting, 7 PM, Academic Center, Room T740

Thursday, February 22nd

- QT's MacGuyver Contest, 9:00 PM, Marvin Center, Room 402

Friday, February 23rd

- A.S.C.E.'s Popsicle Stick Bridge Contest, 12 Noon, Academic Center Breezeway
- A.S.M.E.'s Egg Drop Contest, 12 Noon, Academic Center Breezeway
- I.E.E.E.'s Resistor Art Contest, 12 Noon, Academic Center Breezeway
- The Engineers' Ball (co-sponsored by GWU 175th), 8 PM, The Washington Marriot

Saturday, February 24th

- A.S.C.E.'s Seminar, "Transition from Project Engineer to Project Manager", Register 8:45 AM, Marvin Center 4th Floor
- A.S.C.E.'s Concrete Frisbee Contest, 12 Noon, University Yard (the Quad)

Sunday, February 25th

- Order of the Engineer, Ring Ceremony, 1:00 PM, Marvin Center, 3rd Floor Ballroom

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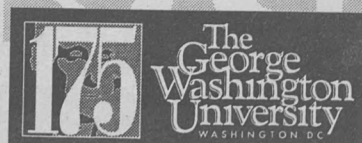
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Forbes	4.4%	Dornan	1.3%
Grahamm	2.5%	Lugar	1.3%
Keyes	1.9%	Taylor	0.6%

* 159 voters participated in this poll.

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** 148 voters participated in this poll.



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- The GW Hatchet will endorse candidates in its Monday, Feb. 26 issue.

Questions may be directed to Editor in Chief Jared Sher at 994-7550

Household appliances get student revamping

(CPS) - Make it simple, fun and small enough to fit in a dorm or efficiency apartment.

That seemed to be the common theme of 200 student-designed appliances recently on display at the International Housewares Show in Chicago.

For the third annual National Student Design Competition, 18 schools from around the nation submitted new designs of common household appliances or plans for products not yet manufactured.

A panel of judges from the National Housewares Manufacturers Association, which sponsors the show, picked the winners from a multitude of designs that included espresso makers, vacuum cleaners and hot pots.

Jennifer Nemec, a senior at the University of Illinois at Chicago, shared top honors for her idea of a children's pastamaker. The brightly colored "Noodlini" resembles a Play Doh press and makes pasta products in six shapes, including stars and caterpillars.

Her original design was too much like the regular adult pastamaker and just not fun enough, Nemec said. So she worked interchangeable fins and faces into the design so a child could transform the pastamaker itself into 16 different animal forms.

ferent animal forms.

Charles Loeb-Munson, a senior at the Cleveland Institute of Art, tied with Nemec for his "Pizza-Press," which uses pre-made dough and favorite toppings to make a pizza "in less time than it takes to order out."

Judges called the appliance, which resembles a squashed waffle iron, a sleek and sophisticated way to prepare food at home.

A microwave with a roll-top door, a space-saving hot plate, a compact fire extinguisher that hangs unobtrusively on the inside of a door and a knife that can be used with both hands were some of the other winning designs.

Nemec and Loeb-Munson received \$2,500 prizes for their designs, along with tickets to Frankfurt, Germany, and an opportunity to show off their work there in the International Ambiente Fair. Second- and third-place winners won \$1,500 and \$1,000 prizes, respectively.

But perhaps more important than the dollar prizes is the networking students can do at the show, said Thomas P. Conley, president of the 57-year-old National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

Famed author to read, sign books at GW

World-renowned author John Updike will visit GW Feb. 15 to read from his latest book, *In the Beauty of the Lilies*, and sign copies in the GW Bookstore.

Updike, who has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, The American Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award, has written more than 40 books.

Updike's newest book, whose title is taken from "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," traces God's relation to four generations of an American family.

His book *Rabbit at Rest* was recently awarded the Howells Medal by the American Academy of Arts and Letters for the most distinguished work of American fiction in the last five years.

Updike will read at 2 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom and will sign copies of his book at 3:30 p.m. in the GW Bookstore. Admission is free and open to the public.

-Kevin Eckstrom



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Campus groups face funding reviews

BY SEAN BROWN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate passed its mid-year funding bill Tuesday, adjusting the budgets for student groups to account for their increased or decreased need.

Each student group that receives money from the SA must

undergo a mid-year review to see where it stands fiscally. Groups may request more money if needed, or their budgets may be reduced if SA funds are not being used.

Groups that fail to schedule an appointment for review are fined 15 percent of their current budget. This fate befell 42 groups that did not make the necessary appoint-

ment.

The SA's finance committee was in charge of the review, and Chair Damian McKenna explained that every effort was made to bring in the groups for an appointment.

"As soon as students got back from vacation and a little before vacation ... we posted around campus, we put the notice in The

GW Hatchet, and we called all the student groups."

Overall, 44 student groups lost a portion of their funding, with amounts ranging from \$12 for Hatha Yoga and G-Force to \$525 for the Engineer's Council. Many of the reductions were based on the fine of 15 percent for not coming in for the allocation hearing.

McKenna said some groups came to the committee with legitimate needs for more funding and were able to get it thanks to the reallocation of \$3,500 from the SA president's budget.

The money was moved from the executive account into one that would allow the money to be divided among student groups. About 90 percent of the groups came to the review asking for more money, but McKenna said there was not enough to fulfill all of the requests.

"A lot of groups have the need. It's a hard place to be in when these groups come in begging for money so they can do their programs. We have to assess what groups get what money and it is very hard," McKenna said.

To further complicate the process, 18 new student groups asked for money. Combined, the new groups requested about \$9,900, but only \$2,200 was available. McKenna said it was divided among the new groups according to need.

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Union Station Gala electrified with GW spirit

(from p. 1)

Himalayas." Trachtenberg praised the University's "adaptability" and "guardian spirit," saying the University is "seething with energy" and ready for the next 175 years.

King, who was praised by Trachtenberg as "the master interviewer" and "the human microphone," joked that the degree

makes his family complete. Last year, King's daughter graduated from American University and King said, "With an American education and a GW degree, we've got the best of both worlds."

Trachtenberg also praised Navratilova, applauding her commitment to animal rights, environmental protection and dealing openly with her homosexuality in the

public eye.

Navratilova thanked GW for the standing ovation, vowing to continue to "help others, speak out, be true to myself and do the right thing."

Navratilova never graduated from college and said the honorary degree will push her to continue to serve others.

"Getting the degree doesn't mean I've stopped," Navratilova said. "Now I have to live up to it."

Bellows, who served as Board of Trustees vice chairman from 1972-1985 and as chair from 1985-1988, thanked the University for the honorary degree, saying "the honor supersedes my merit."

Bellows also received a standing ovation from the audience after recounting fondly his time at GW, when in 1931 as a freshman a credit hour cost only \$6.

"Both the University and the nation have come a long way since then, and I'm proud to be a part of it," Bellows said.

Student Association President Mark Reynolds and senior Erika Diemert unveiled a GW backpack to be preserved until 2041, the University's 250th anniversary. The backpack includes, among other things, a T.G.I. Friday's menu, Bob Dole for president stickers, an AIDS ribbon, a Metro farecard and a gift certificate from Tower Records.

Cheryl Beil, GW's director of enrollment research and retention, unveiled a high-tech time capsule available to all students on the GWIS2 computer system. The time capsule, which will be opened in 25 years, allows students to include information about themselves and predictions for their future.

In 25 years, Beil said, students can "laugh at their naiveté or con-

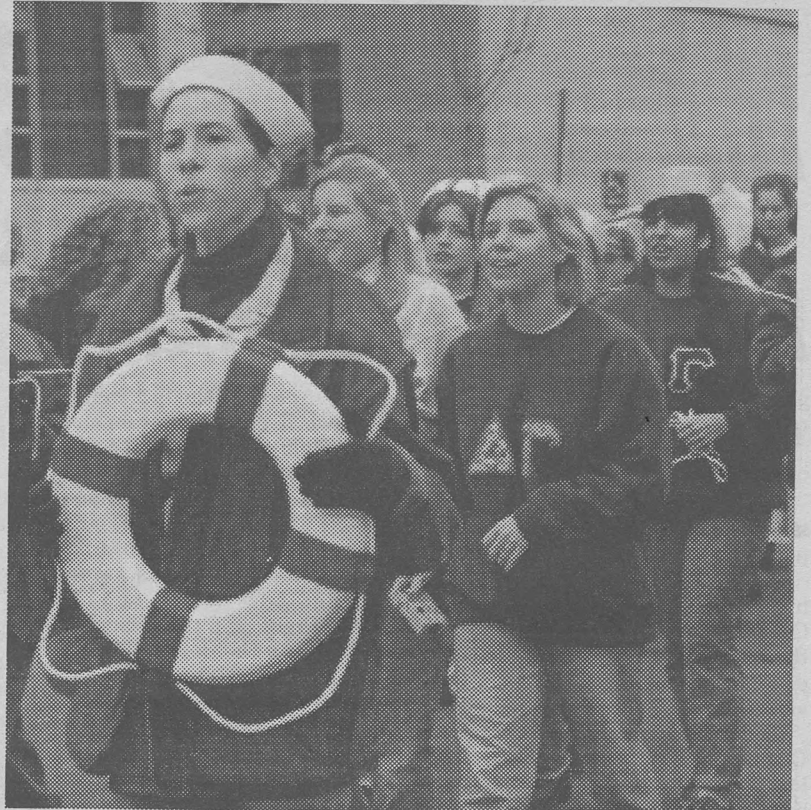


photo by Dave Flintzen

Record crowds turned out for GW's Homecoming parade on G Street Saturday to show some Colonial spirit before the men's and women's basketball teams defeated La Salle.

gratulate themselves on their foresight."

Students remarked about the amazing show of GW spirit Friday night. Sophomore Jen Battista said the weekend "really brought the campus together. I hope it will last beyond just the weekend."

"Homecoming really showed that if there is something to bring us together, people will come,"

Battista said.

Trachtenberg called the anniversary weekend a "definitive experience" for the University, showing GW "at its very best."

"There was a real sense of community and pride of place," Trachtenberg said. "GW was working with and using Washington in a complementary way."

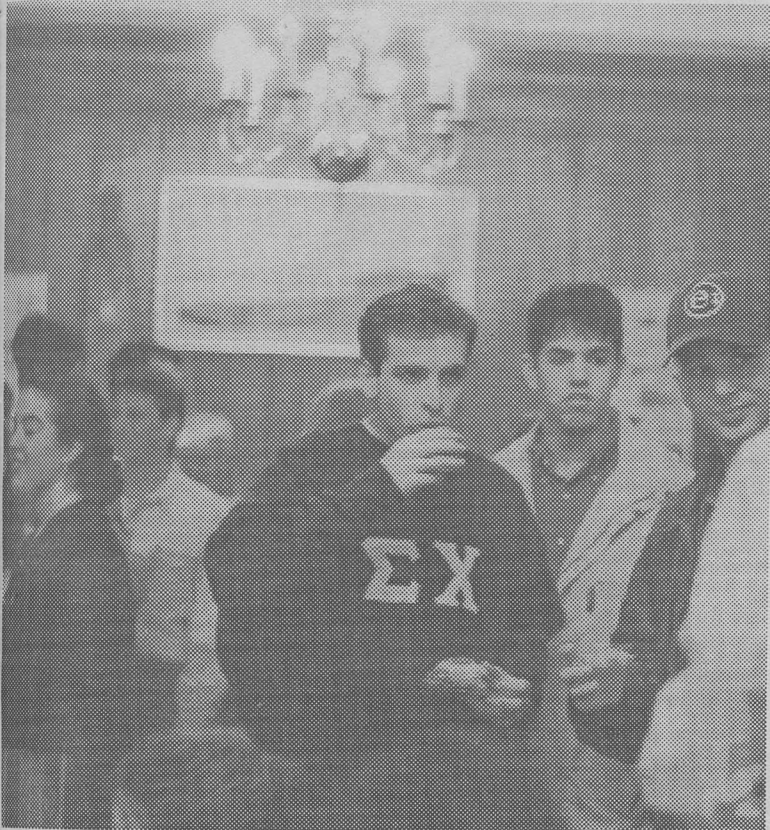


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Members of GW's Greek letter organizations savor 175 years of Greek life on campus during a reception held at the Alumni House Friday.

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impressions

Big guns, smooth player Travolta make Broken Arrow a real man's movie

BY TRYG OLSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

John Travolta is a busy guy these days. It seems he has been in every big movie released in the past year.

"Big" is the operative word for his latest film, *Broken Arrow* (20th Century Fox), too. Everything in the movie is big: the stars, the special effects, the music and even the sidekicks.

Travolta plays Maj. Vic Deakins, spouting cocky advice and bucking authority at every opportunity. Christian Slater plays Capt. Riley Hale, Deakins' partner-in-training. The two are B-3 Stealth bomber pilots stationed in the southwest United States. In their spare time, they box for fun and money.

One fateful night, Deakins and Hale fly a mission that would be

routine except for the fact that they have two live nuclear weapons on board. Hale recognizes the power in their cargo, saying "If we ever go to war with Utah, we'll really kick ass."

Everything goes according to plan until Deakins pulls a gun on Hale and tries to kill him. They fight in flight, and the weapons are dumped into the desert. The pilots eject and the plane crashes into a mountain. It's quite a show of your tax dollars at work.

All bets are off after the crash. It turns out Deakins is planning to ransom Salt Lake City back to the U.S. government. He demands \$250 million by 2 p.m., or else he will blow up Utah.

The irony lies in what Deakins plans to do with the money: buy five percent of Volvo and "live out the remainder of his years knowing that he is helping to make the

world's safest automobiles."

Broken Arrow then goes absolutely crazy. Slater and Travolta battle each other above ground in helicopters, underground in a mine shaft and in water. They destroy planes and trains in the chase. One of the nuclear weapons goes off, sending cool shock waves through the desert.

As with any good action movie, the leads have quirky sidekicks. Deakins' partner in crime is football great and big guy Howie Long as Kelly. His performance is an excellent jump from the broadcast booth to the silver screen. Long isn't an important player, but he plays his part well and doesn't upstage Travolta's cool bad guy.

Slater's answer to Long is Samantha Mathis as Park Ranger Terry Carmichael. She gets involved when she happens to spot a Stealth bomber flying over her



Planes, trains and helicopters provide for some explosive chase scenes in *Broken Arrow*.

head and smells trouble. She's an OK sidekick to Slater, but tends to look a little dazed when faced with a live nuclear bomb.

Broken Arrow is one movie not to miss. It has action and well-timed wisecracks. Every time John Travolta is going to do something

devilishly cool, director John Woo tips off the audience with the theme music from *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*.

Written by Graham Yost (*Speed*), *Broken Arrow* is a full-fledged, non-stop, pulse-pounding flick dripping with testosterone.

Cypress Hill burns out at 9:30

311, Pharcyde make up for headliner's poor performance

BY DAVID LARIMER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Near the end of Cypress Hill's set at a jam-packed 9:30 Club Tuesday night, lead rapper B-Real, perhaps sensing a lull in the crowd, uttered the sentence that defined his group's career:

"We were having so much fun back in '91, we're gonna take it back again."

Taken in light of the rest of the band's flat one-hour set, B-Real can't be blamed for dipping into the well. Material from Cypress' eponymous 1991 debut — "How I Could Just Kill a Man," "Real Estate" and "Hand on the Pump" among it — received a far better response than anything the three-

man crew performed from its latest release, *III: Temples of Boom* (Columbia).

As for the rest of the set, it looked like the beginning of the end for a band whose 15 minutes of fame is literally going up in smoke. Cypress, limited to short sets by a three-album catalogue and often more willing to talk about ganja than perform, has never been an elite concert band.

But Tuesday's show, the first of a two-night stand in D.C., was so full of dead air and tired call-and-response chants and so lacking in creativity and energy that many fans began longing less for B-Real's "time travel" and more for opening acts The Pharcyde and 311.

While Cypress entered on an

encouraging enough note, with a spirited performance of "Make a Move," the set quickly deteriorated into a series of lowlights. For example, B-Real polled people at length about their favorite type of bong is and delivered a comically lame, five-minute rant against Ice Cube.

All of Cypress Hill's fumbling stood in stark contrast to 311's airtight set.

Playing almost equal amounts from each of its three albums, *Grassroots*, *Music* and last year's self-titled effort (all on Capricorn Records), the quintet hammered the crowd with its eclectic assortment of funk, rap, hardcore and reggae-inspired numbers. No one member shone individually — save drummer Chad Sexton on a blazing extended version of "Freak Out" — but 311's sheer cohesiveness had sweat running down the walls nonetheless.

As for vocal comparisons, Cypress chose to step all over its music's finer points with basic call-and-response boasts from B-Real. He might do well to study first act The Pharcyde, which displayed an understated, occasionally mesmerizing sense of harmony in such songs as "Pharcyde" and "Splatatorium," both off the quartet's second album, *Labcabin California* (Delicious Vinyl).

While The Pharcyde live is almost too intimate for a larger venue, its collective sense of humor, coupled with a growing musical maturity, goes a long way toward an entertaining set.

But perhaps Cypress Hill will never gain the sort of ensemble tightness that it so desperately lacks in comparison to its opening acts — B-Real announced that Sen Dog, the baritone-backing vocalist conspicuously absent from Tuesday's show, had left the group. It looks like he got off a sinking ship.



photo by Claire Duggan

Nick Hexum of 311 belts out a song from the group's tight set Tuesday night.

Tunes for Valentine's Day fans and foes alike

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
ARTS EDITOR

Valentine's Day inevitably evokes strong emotion. What emotion that is usually depends on your romantic status.

Those with significant others swoon over the selection of heart-shaped candy, pillows and salt and pepper shakers Hallmark has to offer. On the other hand, singles spit on Hallmark and anyone spotted swooning inside.

The holiday shouldn't be about bitterness, though. If you're in love, celebrate it with the one (or more, if you're into that kind of thing) who has captured your heart. If you're unattached, go out with friends and revel in your individuality and freedom.

Here are some songs to help put you in the mood for the big night, whether you're Blissfully Bonded or Spectacularly Solo:

Blissfully Bonded:

- "Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer — might as well face it.
- "Can't Help Falling in Love" Elvis Presley — You can't find better poetry than "Like the river flows/Surely to the sea/Darling, so it goes/Some things were meant to be."
- "It Had to Be You" Harry Connick Jr. — sounds best as the credits to *When Harry Met Sally* are rolling and you're cuddled up with your honey.
- "Whatta Man" Salt 'N' Pepa — because he's all that and he's all yours. You go, girl.
- "Hold My Hand" Hootie and the Blowfish — even if you hate the band, there's something undeniably sweet about the song.
- "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic" The Police — dedicating this to your sweetie is sure to turn her knees to putty.
- "(I Want Your) Hands on Me" Sinéad O'Connor — a sure bet if you need to speed up foreplay.
- "Love to Love You" Donna Summer — the disco diva raises bumping and grinding to an art form.
- "Right Hand Man" Joan Osborne — makes the walk of shame home in the morning, with your panties at the bottom of your purse, sound cool.
- "When a Man Loves a Woman" Percy Sledge — possibly the most romantic song on earth, unless performed by Michael Bolton.

Spectacularly Solo:

- "These Boots Were Made for Walking" Nancy Sinatra — Ol' Blue Eyes' kid was the originator of angst.
- "Respect" Aretha Franklin — because you deserve your props.
- "Dancing With Myself" Billy Idol — there'll never be an argument over who's leading.
- "You Oughta Know" Alanis Morissette — you're bound to find someone new soon, considering what you're willing to do in a theater.
- "Everything About You" Ugly Kid Joe — in case you don't remember, the two words in front of title are "I hate."
- "Love Stinks" J. Geils Band — the singles anthem.
- "Life Goes On" The Beatles — because life is all about ball bearings.
- "Girlfriend In a Coma" The Smiths — yeah, who needed her anyway?
- "Blister In the Sun" Violent Femmes — because desperate times sometimes call for desperate measures.
- "Friends In Low Places" Garth Brooks — the ultimate "raise your beer to your buddies" song.

SPOTLIGHT

Think your last date was bad?
Just read these horror storiesBY HEATHER MALKIN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In honor of St. Valentine's Day, I set out to compile a list of "Worst Dates Ever." However, as I tried to collect horror stories, I was quickly disappointed. Apparently, there is a shortage of bad date stories, or date stories at all.

Before I report on my sparse, but humorous, nightmare excursions, I must make a recommendation to the students of GW: date! If only for research implications, please go out with someone. Some suggestions: movies, dinner, bowling ... who cares? Just get the hell out of your apartment or residence hall room.

Many people mentioned they have been on dates where the conversation dragged or there were long periods of silence. One male confided that the first time he got the courage to ask a girl out, he went to pick her up, only to find she had already left for the mall.

A friend had a boy once ask her if she knew the definition of "bestiality" at the beginning of the evening. Another girl, who describes herself as a liberal, recalled being forced to sit through a Young Conservatives dinner with guest speaker Malcolm Wallop.

Her date was even more of a dud who didn't take any obvious hints (such as "Gee, you better hurry, it's 9:30 and the Metro closes at midnight"), tried to kiss her and finally stopped calling after three months.

This type of date fodder is mild, however, compared to some of the other stories. Picture this: a 16-year-old high school sophomore, "Brad," gets a date with a senior, the captain of the cheerleading squad. Brad

decides to take this date to the movies, on Valentine's Day, to see Basic Instinct.

What Brad failed to realize was that one must be 17 to see this movie in the theater. To make a long story short, Brad was denied much more than admission to the movie.

Many people on this campus have infamous sorority/fraternity formal horror stories. One girl described a night when her date got so drunk he passed out one hour into the evening, then threw up all over the table.

Another girl related that she was asked to a formal four days before the actual event. Her date then proceeded to lose his tuxedo, accidentally punch her in the face and, to top it off, make her sit in the back seat of a car for more than three hours with a life-size cardboard cut-out of the Killian's Red Girl.

The worst date story prize, however, goes to a girl who decided to attend her senior prom with her boyfriend of nine months. That night, they sat next to her best friend (who was male) and his date. Later, her boyfriend suddenly "remembered" he had to get up early the next morning.

She subsequently found out he left to spend the night with her best friend. If that wasn't bad enough, the two men in her life had been seeing each other for quite some time.

Don't let any of these disasters discourage you from braving the world of dating anyway. After enough bad dates, anyone is bound to have a terrific Valentine's Day.

But if for some reason you don't, give me a call - I'd love to hear about it.



photo by Dave Fintzen

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg takes his Trachtenburger and fries to go from Lindy's general manager Lindy Adams.

New 'Trachtenburger' beefs up Lindy's menu

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
FEATURES EDITOR

If you and your Valentine are looking for a romantic yet cheap dinner, how about a Trachtenburger?

In honor of GW's 175th anniversary, Lindy's Bon Appetit is naming one of its hamburgers for President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

After the Convocation ceremony Friday afternoon, several University employees gathered in the tiny takeout restaurant at 2040 I Street as Trachtenberg swigged down an ice tea. The crowd burst into applause as the president took a bite of the first Trachtenburger.

Trachtenberg exchanged joking remarks with owners Marilyn and Herbert Rosenberg and general manager Lindy Adams.

"Let me say one thing about this burger," Adams teased Trachtenberg. "Boring."

The burger is described by GW's Office of University Relations as "all beef, no cheese." Alongside some of Lindy's other offerings, such as the Madison Avenue (cream cheese, chives, walnut spread) and the Southwestern (plenty of chili), the onions, lettuce, tomatoes and ketchup on the SJT burger sound a little dull.

But Trachtenberg has specific ideas of what should be put on his hamburger.

"I know a lot of people like cheese," he said. "But cheese doesn't go with meat. And neither does ham. And no bacon."

The President scorned some of the more exotic toppings on Lindy's menu in favor of a plain, all-American hamburger.

Only one other president shares the honor of having a Lindy's menu item bear his nomen: Bill Clinton's Arkansas traveler. (Chicken with barbecue sauce.)

GW's Director of Public Affairs Mike Freedman said the Lindy's owners approached the University because they wanted to participate in the celebration of the 175th anniversary. Both parties agreed that naming a burger after the University's president would be an appropriate tribute.

Herbert Rosenberg said Lindy's would keep the Trachtenburger on the menu "as long as people buy it."

In case a hamburger isn't your idea of a romantic meal and you're too broke to take your true love to Ruth's Chris Steakhouse, try making the following Feb. 14 dessert. You'll win points with your sweetie for being so talented in the kitchen. *Cupid's Delight*

Ingredients:

- 1 angel food cake or pound cake
- 1 container of frozen strawberries or raspberries
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1/2 lemon, juiced
- 1 can of whipping cream or 1 container of Cool Whip
- Fresh strawberries or raspberries to garnish

Make a sauce from the frozen fruit. Combine the fruit, sugar and lemon juice in a saucepan over medium heat and stir vigorously to break up the fruit. Bring to just under a boil and pour into a colander (or a thin dishcloth if you don't have one of those) to drain the juices. Chill. Slice the cake, pour sauce on top and decorate with cream and fruit.

-recipe submitted by Laura Carey

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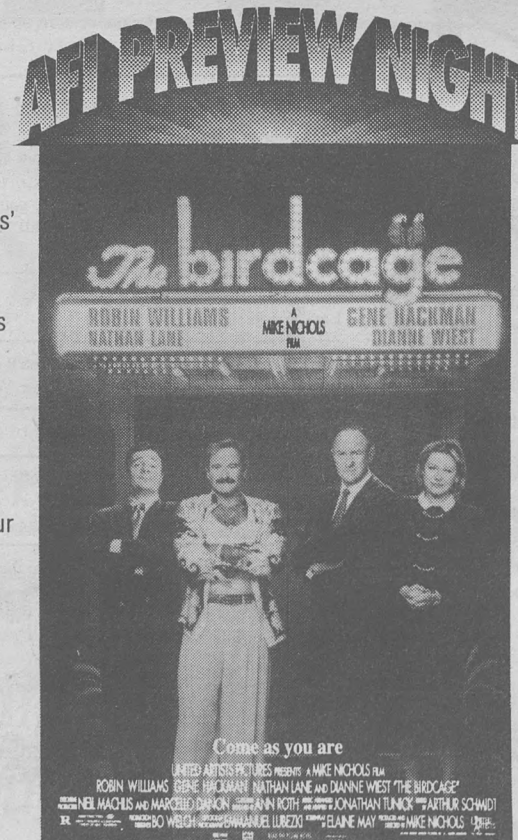
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Brett, Happy 3 year anniversary, and Happy Valentine's Day. I love You! Love, Renee.

Butthead- I'll beat you yet. Have a nice day on Wednesday. Love, Rabbit Puncher

Caren, Carina, Danielle, Lettie and Serena-- The Valentine's of the Production Room. Thanks for everything, especially keeping my hand straight. I could not get by without you all. Happy Valentine's Day!! --Scott.

Claaaaaaaare!
Valentine's Day is Quiet. But you're not!
-Jealous of Booby C.

CONEJITA MOU, I love you para para para para para para para para POLY. TO MORO.

Daryl and Sasha
Couldn't let another year pass without wishing Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite tall white guys. Oh, and Yegor, you're right up there too. Love, the girls formerly known as The News Babes.

Dear BobBob- You're the best boyfriend a tummy could have!!! Love, Emily Sanford

Dear Jason Barnett, you are and will always be my sweet, sexy, snoogie, not Jane's. Love, Sarah

Dear Jay:
Happy Valentine's Day. Congratulations on passing the CPA exam. I love you so much. Love, Lisa.

Dear Mark,
The smile on your face,
Lets me know that you need me, the look in your eyes saying you'll never leave me, the touch of your hand says you'll catch me if ever I fall, you say it best, when you say nothing at all...Happy Valentines Day! Love, Your Peanut

Dear Mom, Hope you have a great V-Day.
Love Aaron.

Dirtbag- have fun with Al on V-Day-- You'll need it to get through such a stupid holiday. Love, Wastoid

Eli, Don't worry! I Don't Bite...Too Hard.

Eric, I wish I told you more often how much you mean to me. Until Thursday (damn GWeekend)... Love, Karen

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Happy Valentine's Day to Charlene Wilson and Wendy Strout from Lee, with Love.

Heather,
Will you marry us? Happy Birthday.
Rob and Adam.

Jennifer: The time we spend together brightens my day. Happy Valentine's Day!! --Scott.

JLA-- I am yours forever! Love & BWS kisses, Babydoll.

Julie: Thanks for being my best friend even when I don't deserve it. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day-Scott.

Kiss Buggy.

Kristi, I love you with all of my heart. Keithy

Lisa Darling, will you be my Valentine?
Love, Jason.

Meli- I love you in so many ways. Here's to our 15 1/2 months together. I hope there's many more. Love Steve

Mom, Dad, Manish, Monica and Rahul, I just wanted to say HI! Happy Valentine's Day!

Mom, Judy, Mario, Butchie, Gretchen, Guido and Lee. I hope you guys have a great Valentine's Day. I miss you guys, Love Ginzee

Nice Shoes...

Peek-A-Boo-
Thank you for helping to make this the best year of my college career. You truly are a beautiful person: inside AND out. Happy Valentine's Day Maybe it was destiny, Love Always- D

Pocahontas. I will always love you. -E

Rabbit- I'm so glad we're on the same continent for this year's V-Day! I love you ever so much and always will no matter what happens. Love always, your girl.

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Habibi Aid, I want you, I have you today, this much is true, It's our third Valentine's Day, and I still Love You. Love, Eleni.

Sarah my pearl I have a Valentine's Day wish for you so I'd might as well Hatch it: HAPPY 11 WEEKS AND 6 DAYS!!! You're swell!

Schnoohers- This Valentine's Day I'm going to give you lots and lots of presents!-Poobie Bear.

Scott, Thanks for being you. Jennifer.

SGS- You're the best Valentine I could ever ask for. these past 2 years have been a dream come true. I love you-JBM

Snotface-
Bleah. Blech. Bleah. Blah. Yucky ka-ka.
Love, No Brain.

To Amy Wilson; The most beautiful woman in the world. Happy Valentine's Day.

Steve, Mere words cannot express my love for you. Remember all of the good times we had; there are more to come. I love you. Meli

Tina, I don't know what I would have done without you. You have made my life greater than I could imagine.

To all my friends that I missed so much while in London- you know who you are. I love you- Jennifer.

To Ginger, Sally, Tricia and Jeni of the Political Science Department- Happy Valentine's Day! From PLT

To Jenny:
Happy Valentine's Day! Love from your Sweetheart, Charlotte

To Jody, It's our first Valentine's Day and hopefully there will be lots more. Love, Helder.

To my Ahiru (Ma Loco Boo- Lilit) "I Can't be-lieve that you were choosing me when I was choosing you." From your fiesty Cappuccino Moschino Boo.

To my favorite masseuse- I'm sorry for how I handled last Wednesday morning. I'm waiting for you to let me make it up to you. Happy V-Day- a special "Chief"

To my Knight in shining armor; Happy Valentine's Day, Baby. I love you! S.

To my muffin on Valentine's... "To me, fair lover, you never can be old, for as you were when first your eye I eyed, such seems your beauty still. Love, Zuzz.

To my Soldier Boy- glad we have this understanding...LET'S DRINK for an eternity! Happy V-Day!

To Neal, my Valentine... May your life always be full of energy, inspiration, and love. Amorously yours, Stephanie.

To Patty- "You've been my one and only for 32 years- the best Valentine a guy could have." Love you, "Chuck"

To Raquel, you are a great wife & mother. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Aaron.

To Shmoe, Happy Birthday and V-Day! How about dinner sometime; just you, me and Cloyd? With all my Shmoe, Redbeard.

To the woman who makes my hair turn grey: Allison, it's our third Valentine's Day. Should we return to the Thurston study lounge for the occasion? Or should Chris and I steal a table from our study lounge? Or should we try to set up Dan and Irit? Love, Jim

To V, you truly are God's gracious gift. I love you more than you know! Me

Una: Thanks for your patience, encouragement, and inspiration. Happy Valentine's Day!! --Scott.

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Anu, Happy Birthday from The Hatchet Staff. Thanks for singing *Happy Valentines Day* while you work!

D.C. NEWS

Service groups meet at GW to organize Activist Circle

Professional, college representatives will pool efforts

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Community service volunteers from campus and professional groups all over the District met at GW Sunday afternoon to establish a progressive "circle" of activism, pooling their efforts to better organize service and political efforts in the area.

The D.C. Activist Circle is a new group, organized by GW student Rusty Stahl and Georgetown University student Jamal Watson, which will hold monthly meetings of representatives from universities, non-profits and political groups.

Stahl, a coordinator of GW's Neighbors' Project, said he hopes the circle will provide "a loud, progressive voice" for young people and the disenfranchised.

"We hope that these meetings will continue, and that they will lead to" increased co-sponsorship among service and political groups in the city, Stahl added.

Plans for the coalition of progressive activists may include voter drives, co-sponsorship of speakers and workshops or providing help

with each others' volunteer efforts.

GW groups with representatives at the meeting included the Neighbors' Project, the Progressive Student Union, the Community Service Floor, Circle K and the Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity.

Representatives from Howard

"We must develop inclusive communication and broad co-sponsorships ... in order to bring about social justice."

-Rusty Stahl

University's Center for Urban Progress and American University's Office of Community Action and Social Justice were also at the meeting to promote everything from TV Turnoff Week to the March 14 Spring Offensive Against Racism.

GW representatives also made plans for the upcoming Sleepout for the Homeless, as well as a spring Take Back the Night rally, planned

for March 30.

They were joined by professional representatives from groups such as the AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, the Campus Outreach Opportunity League and Youth for Democratic Action.

Also at the meeting, PSU representative Aimee Van Wagenen announced that the group is planning a second issue of Unfiltered, a progressive newspaper started by PSU last semester.

"We must develop inclusive communication and broad co-sponsorships in Washington, D.C., in order to bring about social justice throughout the nation," Stahl read from a statement outlining the group's plans.

Stahl and Watson, who is president of Georgetown's Black Student Alliance, organized the group. Stahl said the group's aim is similar to that of a "community circle" organization he helped start this year among GW student groups.

Area universities will take turns hosting the monthly Activist Circle gatherings. Howard University will host the next meeting, which is scheduled for March 10 at the Blackburn Center.



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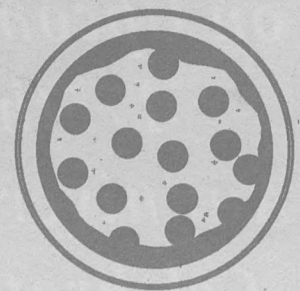
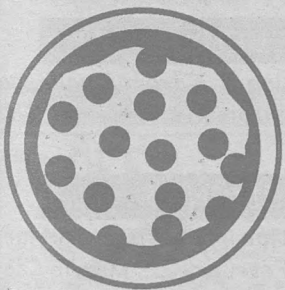
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175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Strategy for Self-Assessment, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 5-7pm. Info, 994-6495.

Lecture: The Assassinations of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, Marvin Center 404, 7pm. Info, 994-7303.

Society of Professional Journalists meeting, Academic Center T417, 7:30pm. Info, Kati Gazella, 965-4909.

Philippine Cultural Society general meeting, Marvin Center Colonial Commons, 8:30pm. Info, Noreen Miyake, 231-6558.

Student Association Community Relations Meeting, Marvin Center 424, 9pm. Info, Q Golporvar, 994-9530.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Center for Cross Cultural Studies info session, Stuart Hall B03, 2-3pm. Info, 994-1649.

Letters and Resumes Part I, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 3-4:30pm. Info, 994-6495.

Exhibit: Lost in the City, Gelman Library second floor, 4:30pm. Info, 994-9703.

Choice First meeting, Marvin Center 405, 8pm. Info, Karen, 676-2064.

Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, Marvin Center 411, 8pm. Info, Julie Feldman, 331-1436.

Unfiltered staff meeting, Marvin Center 419, 8pm. Info, Aimee, 994-7284.

Amnesty International meeting, Marvin Center fourth floor, 8:30pm. Info, Jennifer Dell, 994-9683.

Asian Student Alliance general body meeting, Marvin Center 5B, 8:30pm. Info, Chad, 994-9439.

Sexual Relations: Can You Do It Being Jewish? an interactive discussion with Dr. Greenberg, Marvin Center 403, 9:30pm. Info, Jill Yanofsky, 296-9115.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Golden Key blood drive, Marvin Center 413 & 414, 10am-5pm. Info, Julie Feldman, 331-1436.

Living and Working in Shanghai: and Elliott School Alumnus' Perspective, Marvin Center 415, 12-2pm, pizza and soft drinks provided. Info, 994-7050.

GW Academic Success Series: understanding your textbooks, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 4:10-5:30pm. Info, 994-6550.

Letters and Resumes Part II, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 5-6:30pm. Info, 994-6495.

Wooden Teeth general meeting, Marvin Center 415, 8pm. Info, Beth Burhart, 994-7288.

Class of 1996 meeting Marvin Center 404, 8pm. Info, Chava Sladek, 994-6710.

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Valentine's Day Latex Party, Marvin Center 413, 8:30pm. Info, 994-7284 or lgba@gwis2.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Study Abroad general info session, Stuart Hall B02, 2:30pm. Info, 994-1649.

Create Community, University Counseling Center art studio (718 21st St.), 4-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

Effective Interviewing, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 4-5:30pm. Info, 994-6495.

Come to Your Senses, free art-based program, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 4-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

Employer Information Session: Stewart Enterprise, Marvin Center 403, 5:30-6:30pm. Info, 994-6495.

Co-op Orientation, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 6-7pm. Info, 994-6495.

Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, Marvin Center 404, 8pm. Info, Alice Oh, 676-7980.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Living with Loss Support Group, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 9-10:30am. Info, 994-6550.

Computerizing Medical Records and Health Information: The Societal Benefits and Privacy Issues, Marvin Center 410-415, 3-5pm. Info, Dr. Lance J. Hoffman, 994-5515.

Study Abroad general info session, Stuart Hall B02, 3:30pm. Info, 994-1649.

Film Sango Malo from Cameroon, Gelman B04, 2pm. Info, Yvonne Capitan, Romance Languages Dept.

MBAA Happy Hour at Old Glory, 3139 M St. NW, 5pm. Info, 994-8177.

Talent Exhibition and After Party, exhibition Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 8pm, Party, Marvin Center Colonial Commons 10pm. Info, 994-9703.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Muslim Students' Association info table, every Monday and Thursday through February 22, Marvin Center ground floor. Info, Omer Totonji, 703-422-1026.

Muslim Students' Association, daily prayers 5 times a day and Iftar at 5:30pm, every day through February 17. Info, Omer Totonji, 703-422-1076 or Monna Shahns, 676-7959.

Muslim Students' Association canned food, clothing, and donation drive. Drop off donations in Marvin Center 502 through February 20. Info, Omer Totonji, 703-422-1026.

Grads make cut with loan bills

(CPS) - The number of college graduates who default on their student loans has dropped sharply, according to Education Secretary Richard Riley.

In 1990, about one in every five borrowers were failing to pay back their student loans. The most recent study, from 1993, shows that figure has dropped to one in 10.

"The dramatic decline in default rates, coupled with an equally impressive rise in defaulted loan collections, has reduced the taxpayers' burden by millions of dollars," Riley said at a news conference in January.

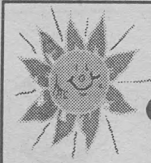
Tough new sanctions imposed by Congress, combined with efforts by colleges and the Education Department to reduce defaults, have helped to improve the problem, Riley said.

Each year, student loan defaults

cost taxpayers billions. In fiscal year 1995, the U.S. Treasury paid out \$2.4 billion to cover defaulted student loans. But total collections of \$2 billion by the Education Department and guaranty agencies brought the net default rate down to \$400 million - a two-thirds reduction from a net default cost of \$1.7 billion in fiscal 1992.

The Education Department has been fighting off criticism by many Republican budget-cutters, who blame past high default rates on poor management. Most recently, GOP legislators have pointed to default rates as a reason why the Clinton Administration's direct student loan program should be scrapped. The direct student loan program allows students to bypass banks and other lenders and borrow money from their schools through the Education Department.

"These significant default reductions and loan collections should quiet critics who claim we aren't up to the task and therefore shouldn't be entrusted to manage the direct loan program," Riley said. "These figures are a clear indication that we can do the job and do it well."



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Meet at Hillel - 8:00 pm

25: Blues Alley - Georgetown, 8:00 pm. Meet at Hillel at 7:00 pm; bring \$15

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ELECTION '96



Damian McKenna



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McKenna kicks off 31-point plan

Wo Damian McKenna, the Student Association is one of the few places where government could be ideal — where representatives work directly with their constituents and where leaders and voters truly impact their surroundings.

With “tremendous ideas and experience” to match, McKenna said he thinks he can lead the SA and the University in the drive for excellence.

A junior in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, McKenna is a computer science major and is pursuing a religion minor. Hailing from Providence, R.I., he said he is the middle of five children in a family with a huge work ethic.

Living this ethic at GW, he has tackled many responsibilities. He represents SEAS as undergraduate senator in the SA and chairs the finance committee — allocating money to more than 140 student groups on campus. He said meeting with student leaders to discuss the funds they need to make their ideas reality is vitally important.

“There’s no partisan politics when someone wants to go to a national conference and can’t afford it ... you can’t argue with a good idea,” McKenna said, pledging to work toward conference grants for student groups.

McKenna is a member of the 1996 Colonial Cabinet, sits on the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, chairs the Student Government Research Committee and is a brother in the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Running on a platform of 31 ideas for change he describes as a “growing and living document,” McKenna targets the improvement of student services, student group support, the Gelman Library, changes within the SA and activities to magnify GW pride.

No stranger to being an activist for those who could benefit from his leadership, McKenna has twice traveled to Haiti to help in devastatingly impoverished areas. “I met so many heroes there,” McKenna said. McKenna’s last trip was over the Christmas holiday.

“I come back to privilege and know that I’ve been given a lot,” McKenna said. “If there are people who need help, I should help them.”

From setting up a student organization resource room and business office, to creating Project 100 — a vehicle for anyone who wants to serve GW through campus groups to get their feet in the door — to getting the SA on the World Wide Web “by day one,” McKenna has a clear vision of what he wants to do as president.

—Lee Rumbarger

Burke: a new SA accountability

Wf the greatest qualification for being Student Association president is experience as a student, Margaret Burke feels she has a stranglehold on the job.

“I really believe I know what the students want. I’ve been here four years. I have a lot of experience being a student,” she said.

The fourth-year junior wants to make the SA more accountable to the students. She is running on a platform to revitalize the relationship between the student government and the many student groups it oversees.

Burke, an environmental studies major, wants to “be a voice for the student groups who have been overlooked and under-represented for so long.” Her goal is to take a new approach to the process by which the SA funds groups on campus.

“More money should go into the student groups,” she said. “The current allocation is done more on their numbers than on who they are and what they do.”

Burke said she would like to see a system that rewards groups for their actions, not simply their size.

In addition, Burke said running as a woman also has special significance to her campaign. No woman has ever been elected SA president, and Burke thinks that represents a fundamental problem with the government today.

“If I were elected, as a woman, I think that (the SA) would be a lot more accessible,” she said. “We portray ourselves as such an international University and (talk about) how diverse we are, but the people that represent us aren’t.”

The 21-year-old from Atlanta, Ga., also has a vision to make the University “more environmentally accountable and more fiscally accountable” to the students.

Burke’s plans include using the SA to promote environmental awareness, utilize lower-grade paper on campus and make more use of the Internet.

Burke said she believes the SA does some good things now, but she said too many people on campus do not know what their government does for them.

“When I ask people what the student government does, they have no idea,” she said, adding that she feels the SA “has lost touch with the students.”

“More people need to know what’s going on,” she added. “They don’t know how to get involved. Students have been in the dark far too long about what the student government does.”

—Jared Sher

Moran to battle GW status quo

Communication, community and the energy surrounding them both form the main thrust of Patrick “Packy” Moran’s Student Association presidential campaign.

A political outsider with little practical experience in the SA, Moran said his qualifications come from a stint as a WRTV radio reporter covering the SA Senate his freshman year. He has also “been around (SA politics) tangentially,” as an observer and an interested student.

According to Moran, the SA suffers from a lack of communication, which inhibits the University from forming a unified community. He said he hopes to establish a sense of community by “opening up” the office of SA president.

Moran, a junior sociology major from Dayton, Ohio, said he wants to schedule more open office hours as president and wants the SA to sponsor workshops for student groups that would provide assistance on filling out the correct paperwork, learning to use the SA as a resource, even advising leaders organizing student groups.

Moran cited examples from other schools as the impetus for many of his ideas to transform the SA. He wants to have a student contact person in off-campus apartment buildings where many students reside. He also wants to publish a weekly University announcements page, to include a schedule of SA events.

He added that he wants to “involve people directly in the decision making process,” providing students with the chance to input on how the SA budget is divided.

Ideally, Moran said, this could be accomplished by using the touch-tone registration system and letting students choose from a list of programs and organizations. He also wants to include more graduate students and organizations in the SA “to serve their diverse needs.”

Finally, he wants to “put pressure on the people in charge” of getting cable television for the residence halls, which will also ensure that the campus radio and TV stations will reach every University room.

The SA has been “elitist ... distant ... that’s how they’ve justified the step-ladder they’ve played with the past few years,” Moran said. He sees his desired transformation of the SA as akin to the GW basketball team.

“One of the main things that’s transformed GW basketball is that Mike Jarvis has brought a new energy to the team,” he said. “A new energy that’s led to sell-outs.” Moran said he sees himself as being able to bring such energy to the office of SA president.

—Anne Miller

Four candidates vie for vice presidency of SA

BY RACHEL JENSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Four candidates — Jeff Carroll, Dianne Gayoski, Jared Skok and Shawn Stephens — will fight it out for the office of executive vice president of the Student Association.

Jeff Carroll, junior majoring in political science, is from Lyndhurst, N.J. He ran last year for senator at-large and lost.

Carroll said he is interested in being “a student leader on campus.” As EVP, it is important to “let students know what is going on with the administration,” Carroll said.

One topic that is of particular interest to Carroll is financial aid. When Congress pro-

posed legislation regarding financial aid last fall, Carroll said every area university except GW sent student representatives to demonstrate on Capitol Hill.

“In the Student Association charter it says (the SA) is a representative body. I don’t think it is that now,” Carroll said. “The Student Association needs to be a friendly place where the leaders are looking out for students needs.”

The test files at the SA office, Carroll said, “need updating.” He said simple changes need to be made to improve the current system. Carroll suggested drop-off boxes in various spots on campus for old tests. In addition, he said teachers often will give the SA tests, if asked.

Another change Carroll would like to implement is discontinuing the student telephone directory. “I think we need to evaluate the directory and ask ‘is it useful?’” Carroll said. He said there are so many inaccuracies in the book that it is not useful. “The SA is wasting money on something that’s so obsolete.”

Finally, Carroll lauded the Book Exchange as “probably the best thing the SA has ever done.” One adjustment Carroll said he would make is to have the exchange at the beginning of the fall semester as well. He said the SA could store boxed-up books for the students during the summer in the empty student offices.

Dianne Gayoski, a GW cheerleader, is a

junior majoring in political science. She is from Mattapoisett, Mass. She has been in the SA senate for the last two years.

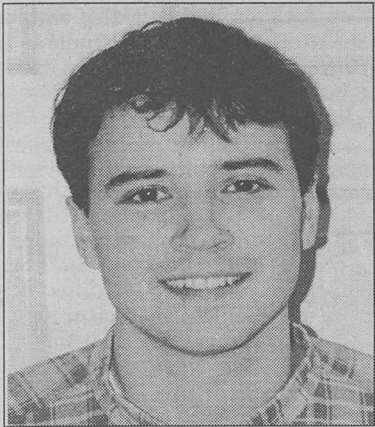
Important to Gayoski is the “communication gap between the financial aid office and students.” She wants to help facilitate change in the Office of Student Financial Assistance to decrease the percentage of problems that develop for students.

Gayoski said she is also interested in working with the Alumni House. “I think it’s important for students to be able to make contacts and connections and the Alumni House can be an ideal facilitator,” she said.

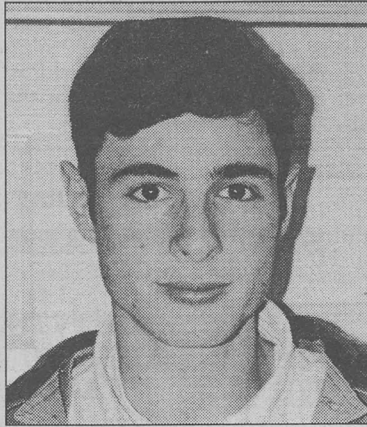
She added that she is interested in helping the School of Medicine and Health

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David Burns



Oren Adelson



Elizabeth Alexander

Burns looks for fresh start in SA

For David Burns, the race to be the next president of the Student Association is all about bringing in fresh faces.

Burns, a junior political communication major from Minden, La., has never held an elective office on campus, but that will be a key part of his campaign.

"When I'm president and I have an issue with strong support from students, regardless if someone is going to get upset, I'm going to try to do it," Burns said.

The SA for too long has been run by people "trying to make a name for themselves" and not concerned with issues important to students, Burns said. Although he appreciates their hard work, Burns said it's time for some new blood in student government.

Burns said he hopes to appeal to freshmen at GW, a group who he feels lack representation in the SA, yet make up the largest undergraduate class.

Burns said when he went through Thurston Hall last week gathering signatures for his petition to run, he was struck by the number of freshmen who didn't know what the SA president does.

"The SA president is only as powerful as the students supporting him," Burns said. "No matter who it is, they won't go anywhere without the support of ... students."

If elected, Burns said he wants to give freshmen a bigger voice in the SA, and he wants to sponsor town meetings for all undergraduate schools.

Burns also said he wants to "revamp the allocation process" for funding for student groups to "put more emphasis on academic and culturally diverse programs." He also plans to open up positions in his cabinet to all students at GW to put an end to the "patronage system" of rewarding campaign volunteers with jobs in the SA.

A founding member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of the College Democrats, Burns said he spent his first three years at GW trying to "exploit" everything he could from Washington, D.C.

He worked in the offices of Louisiana Senators John Breaux and J. Bennett Johnston, spending time on press and Energy and Natural Resources Committee issues.

Burns is now working at The White House in the office of Counsel to the President, assisting in congressional hearings on Whitewater and the investigation into the firing of White House Travel Office staff in 1993.

But now Burns said he wants to turn his focus to "giving something back to GW" and working for students.

—Kevin Eckstrom

Adelson: reform the SA a priority

Junior Oren Adelson is a self-described outsider.

Adelson has been on the GW campus for three years and has never been involved with the inner workings of the Student Association, other than voting in elections and reading about it in student newspapers.

"The Student Association is supposed to serve the students," Adelson said. "I haven't seen that at all."

The SA presidential candidate said he has seen "insiders" enter the SA Senate as freshmen and remain involved in campus politics, working their way up the ladder for four years. He sees this group as people "who are bolstering their own careers" and are "largely ineffective in dealing with the student body."

Adelson said this group only addresses a small number of people and largely ignores the concerns of the majority of GW students.

He also said he believes the SA should reach out to all students, both undergraduate and graduate, and not just a select group of insiders. He said the SA would be effective if it acted as a lobbying group to put pressure on University officials on behalf of student issues.

"Students need to have a good time, along with studying," he said. "There is no place on campus for grad students and undergraduates who are over the age of 21 to get a beer."

He stressed how difficult it is for first-year graduate students who are new to the city to get to know one another when there isn't a common gathering place on campus for them to go after classes on Fridays.

Adelson is a member of the varsity crew team and a brother in the Sigma Nu fraternity. In addition, he has been active in Hillel. As a junior in high school in Williamstown, Mass., Adelson was vice president of his class.

Adelson, a history major with a minor in religion, said if he is elected SA president, he will work to make the SA more fair and accessible to Greek-letter organizations.

"Any group of 10 people can get \$50 from the SA," he said, "while a fraternity of 40 brothers cannot get a single cent."

He said he would work to put fraternities and sororities on "equal footing" with other organizations on campus.

—Michelle Von Euv

Alexander's age not a problem

To Elizabeth Alexander, youth is definitely not a campaign handicap, no matter what her opponents might think.

"Some candidates have already done that," she said when asked if people have made an issue of the fact that as a sophomore, she is the youngest candidate for Student Association president. But Alexander sees her youth as an advantage.

"I'd be in office as a junior," the international affairs major said. "I'm not leaving the next year. You'd be able to point me out on campus and say, 'She screwed up,' or hopefully, 'She did some great things.' It holds me more accountable."

Alexander wasn't involved with student government in her Evanston, Ill., high school, but shortly after arriving at GW in the fall of 1994, she heard the SA needed two freshman senators.

An hour before applications were due, she ran to the SA office and ended up getting the position.

Alexander spent her term "knocking on every door in Thurston and Adams" halls in an attempt to make students more aware of the SA's efforts. She found that freshmen, despite their status as newcomers, are a political force to be reckoned with.

She hoped to get more power for freshmen last year, when she sponsored a referendum to get voting rights for freshman SA senators. The referendum passed overwhelmingly in last spring's elections, but was overturned by the Student Court.

"That was a very frustrating experience," she said.

By then, she had already decided not to run for another senate term. Instead, she accepted a Cabinet position — vice president for academic affairs — and helped produce the Academic Update, a compilation of class evaluations.

As something of an insider, Alexander said she knows the SA's tendency to become a "political clique."

"I've been very frustrated by that," she said. "If you're not in the circle, you get frozen out, and that shouldn't be."

Alexander said her plans for the presidency focus on changing the "mood" of the SA.

"The SA needs to be more of a student advocate," Alexander said. "We have all these seats on faculty committees (and) a lot of good administration contacts."

Alexander also hopes to turn the SA into "the ultimate umbrella organization," which would provide not just funding, but also advice and volunteers to groups.

—Donna Brutkoski

Carroll, Gayoski, Skok, Stephens look to future

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Sciences develop the resource center. "As of now the medical library has only 12 computers," Gayoski said, "and I'd like to help them expand to a size similar to the business school."

Overall, Gayoski said "the EVP is just a facilitator for the senators ... I'm not going to make any false, misleading platforms because I've been a senator for two years and I know what the EVP's job entails."

Jared Skok is a first-year graduate student at GW in the School of Business and Public Management. Skok, from Buffalo, N.Y., also received his undergraduate degree

in political science from GW. He ran two years ago for the same position and lost.

Skok said his first interest is making sure the 1996 graduation ceremonies aren't as ill-fated as last year's.

"Though I'm sure the University won't screw up again," he added.

Skok said improving the Career Center is also important to him. He said Career Center policy is to allow students' use of its facilities six months prior to graduation. This amount of time is not long enough, Skok said.

Everyone "comes to college to get a diploma, to get a job. This is the fundamental

thing we all need to do," Skok said. He wants to work with the Career Center to expand its availability to graduates of GW.

In addition, Skok wants to restructure the University's housing policies. He said the system works in opposition to its policy — that housing is guaranteed to all freshman and sophomores, yet seniors get first preference. "This means more and more, the younger students are left to find housing on their own, and that shouldn't happen," Skok said.

Finally, Skok emphasized that the executive VP position is a managerial position. "I think I've got great qualifications for that,"

he said, pointing to his five and a half years at GW.

Shawn Stephens, a junior majoring in political science, is from Little Rock, Ark.

Stephens said his main "bullet point" is that he has experience.

As parliamentarian of the SA, Stephens advises the SA's rules committee.

In Arkansas, his achievements included being the speaker of the Arkansas Student Congress and passing a bill that was sent on to the U.S. Congress by Bill Clinton.

Stephens was runner up for the Harvard National Debate Championship, and was the fifth ranked National Debater in 1994.

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Election fever is in the air

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Jason Miller and sophomore Twinkle Vaidya.

Freshman Sergio Yanes submitted for the School of Engineering and Applied Science undergraduate senator position, the only candidate to do so for the seat. Graduate student J.P. Blackford was the only student to file for the SEAS graduate senate seat.

The School of Business and Public Management has one undergraduate senate seat. Sophomore Emily Passert, junior Josh Savage and sophomore Leonard Semon have filed for the seat.

In addition to the schools' respective seats, two at-large undergraduate and two at-large graduate senate seats are avail-

able. The at-large senate seats are open to all students regardless of school.

Candidates for the undergraduate positions are junior Shana Greatman, sophomore Andy Norin, junior Ben Oxley and junior David S. Petron. No students filed for the graduate positions.

While the number of students contending for the CSAS undergraduate seats increased, the number of graduate students applying for seats dropped this year.

Senate seats still without any one running include two CSAS graduate, one Elliott School graduate, two GW Law School, three SBPM graduate, one School of Education and Human Development seat, two School of Medicine and Health Sciences undergraduate or graduate and two at-large graduate.

Open seats that are not won with write-in ballots will be appointed by the Senate.

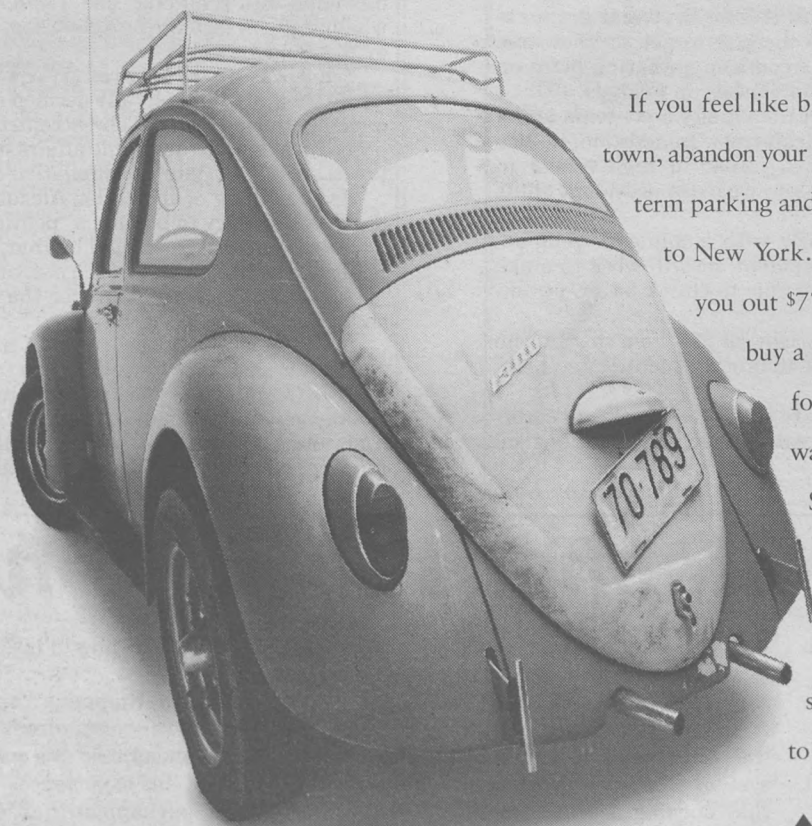
Students also filed for positions on the Marvin Center Governing Board. Four at-large and one graduate student representative will be elected. Students contending for at-large representative are freshman Kathryn Arnold, sophomore Jonathan L. Pompan, sophomore Jon Riba, sophomore Rusty Stahl and freshman Rania Swadek.

Chris Ferguson is unchallenged for the board's graduate student representative seat.

Students will be able to meet and speak with candidates during candidate forums, beginning Monday night.

The general election is Feb. 28 and 29. If necessary, run-off elections will be March 5 and 6.

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LSU athletes win sex discrimination suit

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The school, found in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibit sex discrimination at federally funded institutes, was given 20 days to come up with a plan that complies with the law.

University spokesman Jim Crain said the athletic department is "working their butts off" to come up with a plan to present to the judge. The department has already hired a softball coach and plans to start a team in 1997.

The lawsuit was started by five female students in 1991. Doherty did not order the school to pay monetary damages to the students because the discrimination was negligent, not intentional. In her decision, she wrote that the violation resulted from confusion about the law, "arrogant ignorance ... and a remarkably outdated view of

women and athletes."

EWU professor indicted for downloading porn images

SPOKANE, Wash. — A former Eastern Washington University professor who downloaded graphic photos of children engaged in sex acts onto his office computer was indicted Jan. 23 by a federal grand jury.

Russell C. Boggs, 41, was charged with 122 counts of receiving child pornography by computer and one count of possessing child porn. Boggs, who had been on the university's staff for 13 years, resigned from his tenured position last August.

According to police reports, the images show children under the age of 15 engaged in sex acts with adults and other children. Other pictures show genitalia of individual children.

An investigation was launched last June by university police and federal agents after another professor reported seeing some unusual material on the geography department's printer, said Stefanie Pettit, the school's public information officer.

If convicted of both charges, Boggs could face a 15-year sentence, she said.

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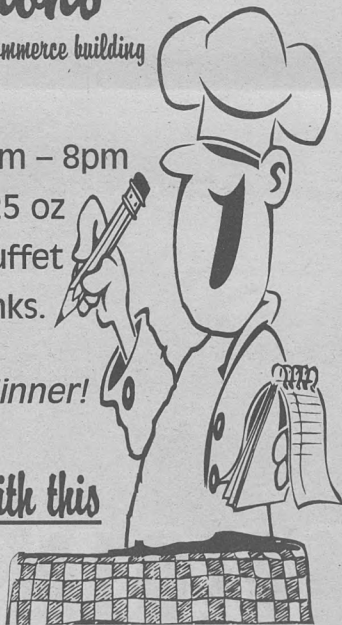
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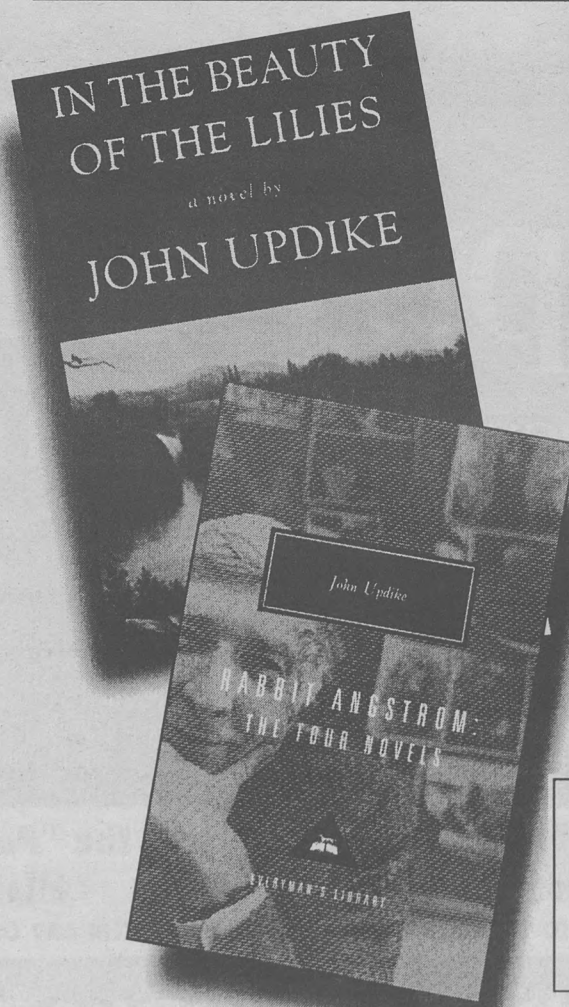
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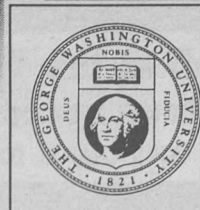


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SPORTS

GW women hang on despite sloppy 2nd half Victory ties GW consecutive win record

BY MATT BONESTEEL
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes it is amazing what a difference a half can make in a basketball game.

Saturday afternoon, the Colonial Women came out on fire against Atlantic 10 west division second place La Salle, then fell apart in the second half before hanging on to defeat the Lady Explorers 56-43.

The Colonial Women shot a blistering 52.4 percent from the field in the first half, opening up a 25-5 lead with 9:38 to go. Defensively, GW shut down La Salle, grabbing six steals and swatting away four shots.

The Lady Explorers could not have played any worse in the first half. Shooting only 11.1 percent from the field on 3-27 shooting, they had as many fouls as points (16). On defense, La Salle simply did not match up well with the more athletic Colonial Women and were forced to foul often.

However, things fell apart for the Colonial Women at the 11:50 mark of the second half when senior captain Myriah Lonergan, who was celebrating her 22nd birthday, went down with a sprained knee. After that, GW could do nothing right and La Salle began to shoot the lights out, cutting the 20-point lead to only eight with 3:40 to go.

Head coach Joe McKeown said Lonergan is "possible" for the Feb. 13 game against Tulane University. Ironically, free throw shooting,

which was GW's curse all day, saved the Colonial Women at the end. Point guard Colleen McCrea nailed 7-9 from the charity stripe down the stretch to seal the victory. For the game, GW shot a feeble 55.9 percent from the line.

"If we had hit our free throws in the first half, we still would have been up by 20 in the second half. It opened the door for La Salle in the second half," McKeown said.

McKeown said there was no ligament tear in Lonergan's knee, and she should have no trouble bouncing back in about a week. "She's as mentally tough a kid as I have ever coached," McKeown said. Lonergan still finished with 12 points, second highest on the team.

Center Tajama Abraham led the Colonial Women with 14 points while grabbing 10 rebounds. McCrea had her best game of the season, scoring 10 points, grabbing 10 rebounds (a career high), and dishing out six assists. Forward Lisa Cermignano also had 10 points while snaring eight rebounds.

Forward Chrissie Donahue, the only Lady Explorer in double figures, scored 13 points.

The win was GW's 11th straight, which ties a school record set during the 1991-92 season. It also was the Colonial Women's 17th consecutive win at the Smith Center. GW is now 17-5, 10-1 A-10. The Colonial Women next take on Tulane Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Smith Center, a game rescheduled from Jan. 9 that was canceled because of the Blizzard of '96.

Blowing the Whistle

Seeing red over the 'Sea Dogs'

Washington Bullets owner (and GW graduate) Abe Pollin is a sneaky guy. He said he wanted to change the name of the Washington Bullets because people associated bullets with violence.

What a liar.

Does anyone actually believe Abe was sitting around the pool one day and all of a sudden he was hit by a rash of social consciousness? If you believe that one, then you probably also believe that Bullets guard Mark Price will give the team one healthy season before he retires.

The whole "change the name of the team because it is associated with violence" scheme is just a facade to hide Pollin's greed. He saw that Bullets merchandise sales were near the bottom of the NBA. So he and Bullets President Susan O'Malley concocted this contest where people could suggest names.

Of course, the five final names — Express, Stallions, Wizards, Dragons and Sea Dogs — all stink.

Express sounds like it belongs attached to a semi-pro football team. Stallions has already been used by the now-defunct Baltimore CFL team. Wizards conjures up thoughts of the Ku Klux Klan. Dragons is just too medieval. And Sea Dogs is just plain stupid.

I don't see why Bullets is such a horrible name. I have never thought of killing someone after watching a Bullets game. I doubt that anyone, at least anyone who has all their marbles, ever has. Besides, lots of NBA teams have names associated with violence.

People have died while going into space on rockets (Houston). Bulls (Chicago) kill people every year in Spain. In the past, kings (Sacramento) were rather violent people. If you sit in the sun (Phoenix) too long, you die of the heat (Miami). The most violent team name belongs to Golden State. A warrior's job is to kill people.

I say they should throw out all these asinine new names and just keep the classic, accepted Bullets. Instead of changing the name, Pollin should change the uniforms. Add some of those wretched cartoon characters that have worked so well in Toronto and Vancouver. The youngsters would eat those up in mass quantities.

Pollin should stick to what he's best at, namely paying big bucks for players who are either too fat or too fragile, and leave the social activism to someone who actually cares.

—Matt Bonesteel

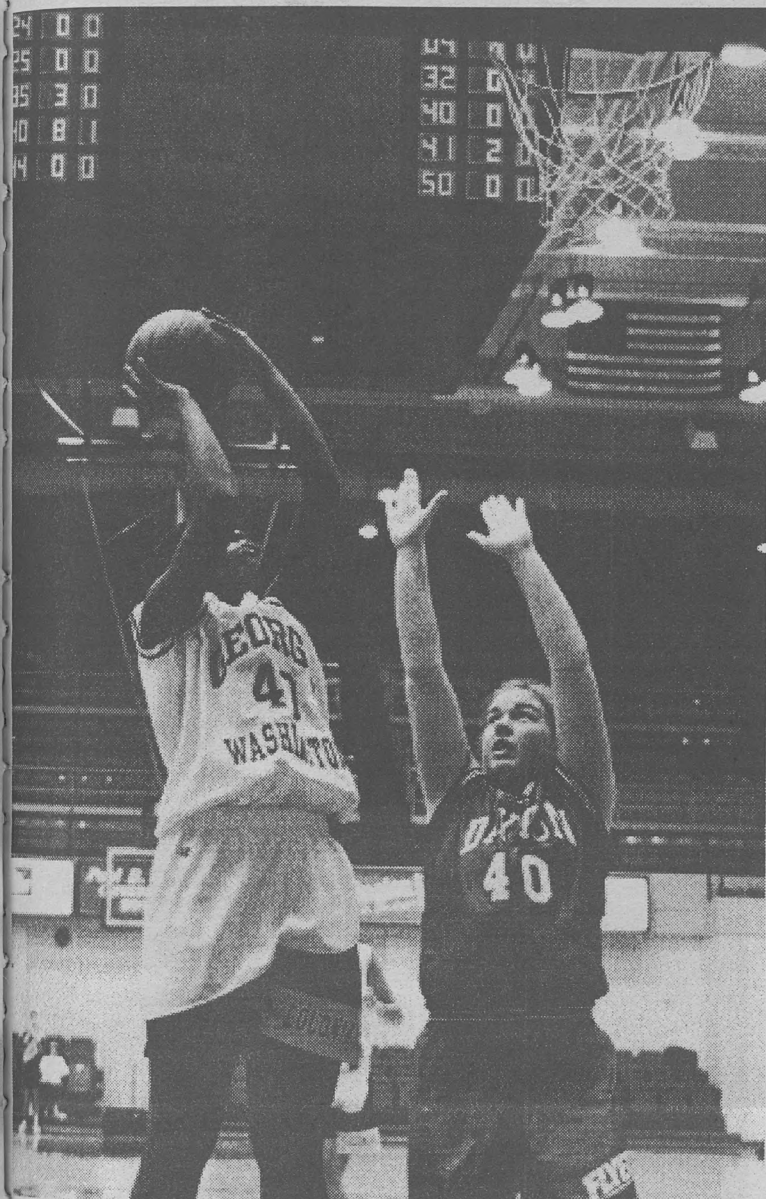


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TJ Abraham's massive inside presence against La Salle helped the Colonial Women run their winning streak to 11 games.

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Men's Basketball

EASTERN DIVISION

	Overall	Conference
1. Massachusetts	23 0	10-0
2. Temple	12 10	8-3
3. Rhode Island	13 8	5-5
4. St. Joseph's	10 10	5-6
5. St. Bonaventure	6 13	2-8
6. Fordham	3 17	1-10

WESTERN DIVISION

1. Virginia Tech	18 2	10-1
2. GW	15 4	8-1
3. Xavier	9 11	5-5
4. Duquesne	8 11	3-7
5. Dayton	11 11	2-8
6. La Salle	5 17	2-8

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SPORTS

Colonials almost blow Homecoming victory

Evans hits career high with 36 points against La Salle

BY JIM GERAGHTY
SPORTS EDITOR

Last year, Smith Center officials promoted GW basketball games with the slogan, "Nobody leaves a Colonials game early - ever."

The Colonials proved the slogan true again Saturday, nearly blowing a 25-point lead with 11 minutes to go in the second half to the Explorers of La Salle.

GW escaped with the 92-83 win to keep its home record a perfect 9-0 on the back of incredible play by senior co-captain Kwame Evans, who scored a career-high 36 points.

"The Smith Center is a great atmosphere. I don't think anyone is going to beat us here this year," Evans said.

"Every win is a great win," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "I've learned that all victories are pretty victories."

"Evans was fantastic, a great player, a good ball handler who doesn't force things. He was the guy we were supposed to stay on. We just didn't stay on Evans," La Salle head coach Speedy Morris said. "Young people don't always do what you tell them."

The first half was marked by one of the most spectacular GW shooting exhibitions in recent memory. Guard Shawnta Rogers hit a deep three to put the Colonials up 6-3, then took a steal from Evans to hit another 10 seconds later.

Evans was on fire for the entire first half, hitting 3-4 from beyond the arc. Darin Green, Yegor Mescheriakov and Andrei Krivonos all hit three-pointers in a six-minute stretch, and the Explorers were suddenly in foreign territory and down 18.

GW strolled into the locker room with a 41-27 lead, looking comfortable and relaxed in what was supposed to be a Homecoming Weekend rout. The Colonials shot 8-12 from three-point range in the half.

Inspired play by Alexander Koul and Vaughn Jones kept the game in the Colonials' hands. Evans hit a pretty reverse layup on an assist by Green to put the Colonials up, 60-35.

What followed was a defensive collapse and offensive slump that nearly cost the Colonials the game. "We got comfortable. We didn't defend for five minutes," Jarvis said.

However, time and again when the Colonials needed vital points, Evans was there with the vital jump shot or three-pointer. He broke his previous career high of 34 points, which he had done twice before - against Ohio University last year and at Duquesne this year.

"I just came out today trying to be aggressive on offense. Unfortunately, I wasn't on defense," Evans said.

The Explorers cut GW's lead to six when a wide-open Olof Landgren sunk a long three. Only key shots by Green and Koul and the Colonials excellence at the foul line kept the lead in their hands. GW went 31-36 from the free throw line and time simply ran out on the Explorers.

"This team, no matter what their record is, went and beat Marquette at Marquette. Somebody very soon is going to be beaten by these guys," Jarvis said of the Explorers.

With the victory, the Colonials improve their record to 15-4, 8-1 in the Atlantic 10. The Colonials' next matchup is Tuesday when they travel to the Big Apple for an ESPN2-televized game with the Fordham Rams at 9:30 p.m.



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The Elevator: Darin Green goes to the top floor for a dunk against La Salle Explorers.

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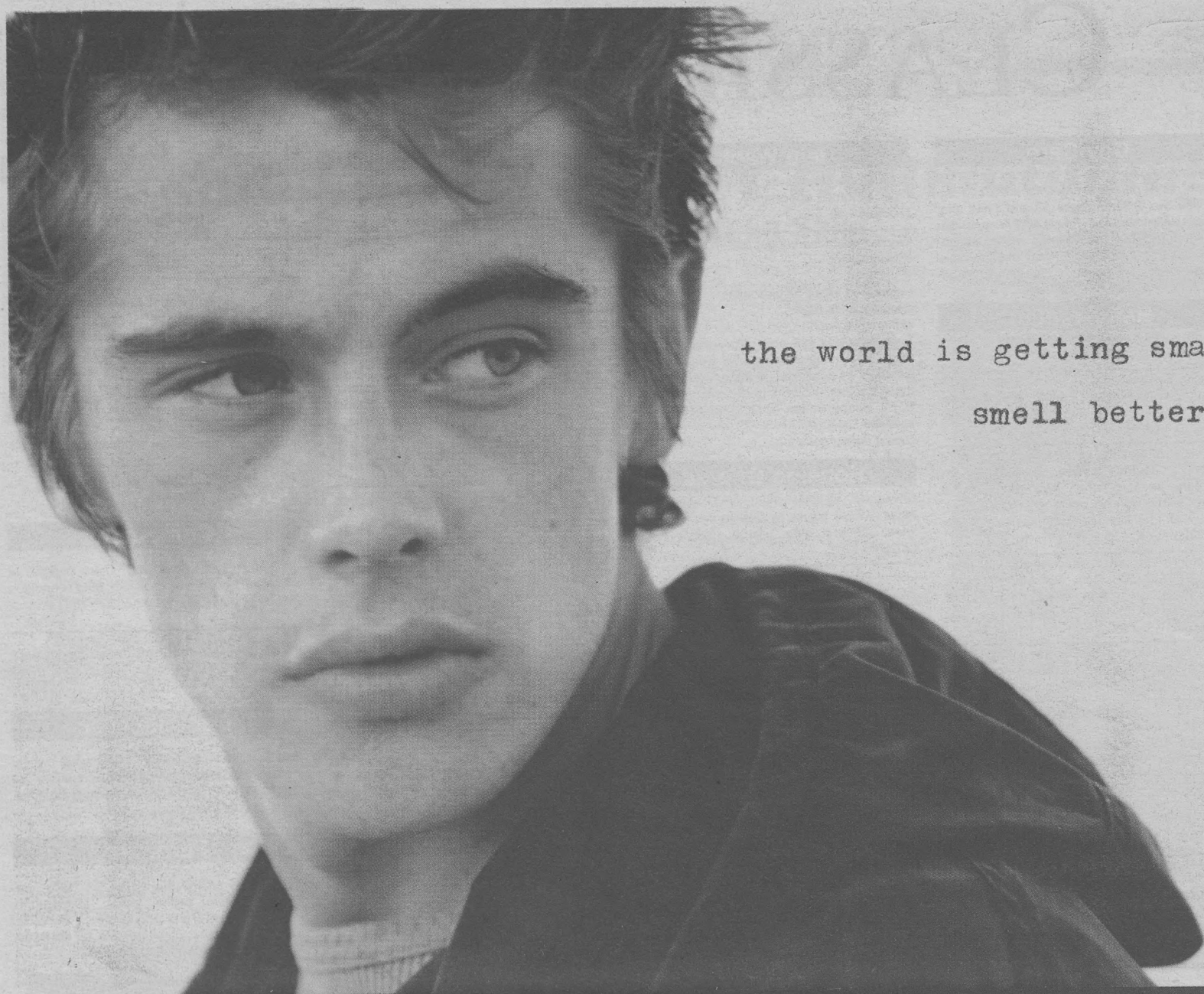
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